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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1924.

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# BATTLE AT CONVENTION GROWING BITT

# SWEEPING STORMS TAKE SOCIALISTS OF STATE TOLL OF LIFE, PROPERTY

CIRCULATION SATURDAY 12,286

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ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Madison.—With the withdrawal of Andrew Kreutzer from the gubernatorial race, A. R. Flirst remains the only candidate in the field against the split Blaims and Labellette forces, Merill Hill has withdrawn forcement, he will have and law on forcement, he will have an increased to the administration of Blaime and the force of the failure of promises in regard to taxation will be the biggest issue.

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from the contest.

Thee attack on Blaine by the friends and followers of Lleutenant Governor George F. Comings, is growing more bitter. Ada James, the Joan of Arc of the Comings contest. in speeches over the state, is discussing Blaine without gloves. The ignes is made, not altogether by Mr. Hirst and his platform, but by the Comings

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Comings to Stick.

It is not believed that Comings will withdraw though it has been said that when the time came for action the senior senator would get out of the field. That is more likely now that Hirst is the only contender against the dismited opposition. But Comings may stick in spite of the requests to get out of the way. And that gives the campaign a lively tone not otherwise possible.

### POSSESSION OF LIQUOR COSTS MAN \$250 FINE

Joseph Prought, Janesville, was fined \$250 and costs or 6 months by Judge H. L. Manfield in municipal court Monday morning, after pleading guilty to the charge off the possession of lilielt intoxicants. Drought was arrested early Sunday morning on North Academy street by Officer Walter Freeze. He claims to have secured the liquor in Beloit.

# Launch Blows Up,

Minor damage was done to a light touring car owned by A. E. Sollis, farmer, Sunday noon, in a collision with a car driven by Walter Myers, at Eastern avenue and South Main street. The front fenders of the touring car and one front wheel were

damaged.

A warrant for the arrest of Myers, charged with reckless driving, has been sworn out by the police.

The occupants of the car were not injured, although Mrs. Myers, who was being taken to a physician in Janesville for treatment, received a bad shaking up.



A SHORT saying oft

contains much wisdom.

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ing your language in the

Classified Columns.

Read them today!

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Exactly a full inch of rain fell Sunday. This is five times as much as usually is enough to stop outdoor activities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago - One of the worst sum-

m the nangar were not damaged.
Air mail service from Omah will
not be hampered, officials said, although additional planes would
have to be rushed from Chicago,
Southwestern Minnesoin seemed
to bear the brunt of the storm as to bear the brunt of the storm as it swept that state. One man was killed near Tracy, near which hundreds of farms were hard hit.

St. Peter, Minn., suffered considerably from the storm, which attained the proportions of a formado in a 50 mile sweep from Lake Benton to Lamberton.

ton to Lamberton.

TREES AND PENCES ARE DAMAGED BY STORM [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

lar Associated Press |
La Crosse.—A sharp wind storm, accompanied by a drenching rain, last night broke off branches of trees and tore down fences here. Many autosist, caught out in the storm, did not arrive home until early this morning, after lighting flueded ronds. Hillside crops were badly washed.

# [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn.-Declaring that Claude O. Netherton, Chicago, had misrepresented his financial condition and, o. Netherton, Chicago, had misrepresented his financial condition and, instead of, being in a position to dinance the Holton company, was insolvent and unable to earry out the terms of a contract by which he was to furnish certain operating capital, Judge C. A. Eowler rendered a devard competer. [Special to the Gazerte]

Whitewater.—The large launch "Florence" belonging to Earl Dealin, of Deakin Isle, at Green Lake, caught fire from a gasoline explosion Saturday. Earl Deakin Jr., bad used the boot Friday and the labitiff.

sion Saturday. Earl Deakin Jr., had used the boat Friday and the gasoline had not been turned off as he supposed, but he had turned it on instead. Mr. Deakin received severe burns around the eyes and face and the force of the explosion throw him into the water. The engline was saved, and the boat had to be pushed into the harbor to save the buildings.

WARRANT SWORN OUT FOLLOWING CRASH Minor damage was done to a light.

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The court also declares that the plaintiff was gulity of breach of trust and had used the company's credit by issuing company's checks to persons by which Netherton benefitted personally and for others in whom he was interested. rhom he was interested

The complaint of Netherton is dis-

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lightning, lasting for a little more than an hour.

Outlying districts reported a terrific downpour around noon.

A temperature of 83 degrees, plus stickiness, prevailed Sunday afternoon. Monday, the mercury stood at 69 degrees at 8 a. m., going to 76 by 1:30 p. m.

### Smuts Quits Premiership

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cape Town, South Africa --- Jan Christian Smits, premier of the Union of South Africa, whose South African party was defeated in the recent elections, resigned the pre-miership today.

### HORSE'S KICK KILLS FARMER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Walworth—Thomas P. Sullivan, 64, for 20 years a farmer of this vicinity, died at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at his home, one nille west of town, from an external hemorrhage caused by being internal hemorrhage caused by being kloked by his horse a half an hour

Ricked by his horse a half an hour cartier.

Mr. Bullivan was born at Lake Ge-neva, Nov. 19, 1859, and never mar-ried. He was a member of S. Jos-eph's Catholic Order of Foresters of

# IS SUICIDE

[BY ASSOCIATED PEZSS] .
Chlengo — William A. Field, 15, millionaire head of an electrotyping and stereotyping machinery company, committed suicide here Sun day by turning on the gas in his bedroon. The motive is a mystery to his widow and business associ-

# BREAKDOWN

New York — Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor is in a hospital here recuperating from a breakdown, went by converted by c caused by overwork.

The complaint of Netherton is dismissed.

The case, involving as it did the control of the Frank Holton company, manufacturers of band instruments, from the standpoint of this pointuinity is one of the most important in many years. Mr. Holton, its president and founder, brought the factory to Elikhorn several years ago and if has been deevloped under his management.

It was neard by Judge Fowler at the February term of Walworth county circuit court, in place of Judge E. R. Belden of Racine, the presiding judge in this circuit. Netherton was represented by Hoyt, Eender, Meintyre and Hoyt, and the plaintiff by Simmons, Walker and Wratten, Facine.

Notherton, an attorney of Chicago, several years ago entered into a contract with Mr. Holton for the purchase of the controlling interest in the company, but the deal was not tract.

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# NAME FULL TICKET

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukce. — The state socialist convention put a ticket in the field Saturday and will go into the campaign with a demand that all socialists support it. These are the candidates.

lates.
For governor. — William F.
Quick, Milwaukee.
For lieutenant governor—Peter Gillis, Arkansaw, Pepin coun-

position and introducing a resolution, which was passed, opposing the support of any independent candidate. LaFollette was specifically named and denounced.

The platform calls for use of any language in church or to be taught in schools; for an amendment to stop with a supposition of the supposit

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in schools; for an unendment to stop
"the supreme court from usurping
power" to kill laws; against war and
imperialism; for immediate national
ownership of rallroads, water power,
canals, oil wells and coal mines; a
banking system in which farmers
would have 40 per cent of the control; for legal right to use beer and
light wines; pensions for aged and
unemployment insurance. er Gills, Arkansaw, Pepin county.

For secretary of state—Mrs.
Ida Fenske, Milwaukee.
For state trensurer—George
Eaglehill, Green Bay.
For attorney general—Not filled.
The convention was marked by a bitter battle, between Mayor Hoan unemployment insurance.

# Broken by Seaplane Washington-Pour world records

Wishington—Four world records for scaplanes, including the endurance and distance records, were broken and one world record established by Licuis, F. W. Alrad and J. D. Price, in a flight which ended carginality when their naval craft was forced down by engine trouble.

The ravy flyers who took the air from the Angeorgic reaches in states. The ravy fivers who took the air from the Anacostia mayal air station here at 12:10 p. m., yesterday, in a new type of scouting, bombing and torpedo plane, made a sustained flight of 13 hours and 23 minutes and covered a distance of 1,559 kilometers. The present recognized endurance record in 11 hours and 15 minutes. record is 11 hours and 16 and the distance record 1,275

# **IAUTO THEFT CASES**

Strunz and Wilhelm Have Hearings Postponed Due to Lawyer's Absence.

Preliminary examination in the Preliminary examination in the case of the state versus Mike Strunz and John Wilhelm, alleged thieves of and John Wilhelm, alleged Chieses of a ring of automobile thieves, was nosinoned until 10 n. m. Wednesday

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# PLEA FOR GAS

of Racine for reduction in gas rates of the Racine division, Wisconsin Gas and Electric company was disnussed today by the state railroad commission. The commission found existing conditions do not warrant any reduction. any reduction.

### ARRAIGN TEACHER

ON SERIOUS CHARGE
Madison—A. F. Grundler, French
instructor of the University of Wisconsin, was scheduled to be arraigned
before Judge A. C. Hoppmann in superior court here today on a charge
of a serious offense against a 12 year
old Madison boy. The boy was discovered after a 24-hour search by
police.

# CUT BY WINDSHIELD

or Labor is in a hospital here perating from a breakdown, led by overwork.

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IN ABATEMENT SUIT

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Evansville.—William Dixon, 13

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo
Jones, had his face and nose badly cut by being thrown through the windshield of an auto while in Albany Friday. Several stitches were taken by a physician.

### the FOUR NABBED AFTER CHASE THROUGH CITY Illinois Lawyers

[ay ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Marquette, Mich.—Acting on a tip from Warden James P. Corgan, who had been warned by Detroit police officials that an attempt would be made to smuggle arms and ammunition into the Marquette branch prisserious was expressed by Moyl.
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ROAD COMMISSIONER

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CHINESE COURTESY

TO DEAD AMERICAN

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# Four Records AIRMAN RACES SUN BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cheyenne, Wyo. — Maughan passed Ogallalla, Neb., 51 miles west of North Platte, at 1:16 p. m. mountain time.

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Russell Maughan passed over
North Platte, Neb., at 1:30 p. m. BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cheyenne Wyo. — Russell L. Manghan passed over Cozad, Nebr., at 12:29 p. m. mountain time, 256 miles east of Chey-enne,

### BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
St. Joseph, Mo.—Lieut. Rus-St. Joseph, Mo.—Licut. Russell Maughan, en route from New York to San Francisco in bis third attempt to span the continent between dawn and dusk, hopped off at 11:37 ½ a. m. central standard time, after spending nearly 40 minutes here,

Mitchell Field, N. Y .-- A lone airman, Lieut, Russell L. Maughan, this morning began a race with the sun in the hope of spanning a tenth of the earth's circuit before his path is darkoned.

a ring of automobile thieves, was posiponed until 10 a. m. Wednesday by Judge H. L. Maxifeld this morning in municipal court. The postponement was made necessary by the absence of Stanley Ryan, attorney who has been named by the court to defend the pair. Mr. Ryan is in Superior.

The courtroom was jammed with people interested in the hearing and who manifested their disappointment when the announcement was made.

The examination Wednesday will bring out evidence regarding the alleged theft of the J. P. King Ford coupe. Wilhelm also faces two additional charges and is out on bonds of the cartin's circuit before his path is darkened.

Two unsuccessful attempts in the past year had not dampened his ardor and, following a light break-after the last, the trail blazer took the nir in his 275 horse power single seater plane at one half minute before 3 o'clock, eastern star behind glowed as a guide, a half moon lighted his way toward and over the Alleghenies. One hundred and fifty spectators watched the departure.

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### OPEN BIDS ON COUNTY BONDS

Bids for the \$200,000 Rock county highway bonds to be sold in a block, were opened by the county bond and finance committee in the court house on Monday afternoon. Several of the largest bond houses of the west were represented at the meet. west were represented at the meet ing. Since the bonds have been offered, those sold in a block have paid a premium to the county. The first bids were opened at two

# SECOND CHOICES GROW AS CONVENTION LOOMS

# FOR CANDIDATES'

McADOO AND SMITH CO-HORTS HAVE OWN FORMULAS.

### DAVIS IS THIRD Former Ambassador Leads as

Dark Horse; League, Beer and Klan Issues.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette, New York—Every convention has in the back of its mind one thing—how can the prospective candidate win if he is nominated?

Each of the two leading candidates will begin.

for the democratic nomination—William Gibbs McAdoo and Governor Al the prayer offered by Cardinal Hayes, smith—depends on two opposite for-nulus for getting enough votes in the Mectoral college. It is the strength or weakness of McAdoo or Smith, acor weakness of McAdoo or Smith, according as you view their chances. But mingled with the delegates even at this early stage of the game, one encounters the statement on the part of the Al Smith managers that he would win by a combination of eastern states plus the solid south. The MeAdon managers reserve the right to alter their formula, depending on whether Senator Labellette of Wis-consin runs or simply refrains from supporting the Coolldge-Dawes ticket.

How Smith Folks Figure Here is the way the Smith people look at the electoral table if the gov-



Authorities Investigate Scat-tering of Tacks on High-👍 way Near Klavern. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Darien. — Roofing mails placed along the highways leading to the Walworth county Klan Klavern, one mile north of Darien on highway \$9, punctured the tires on more than 100 automobiles, most of them carrying persons to the Klan celepration here. Saturday afternoon and

west were represented at the meeting. Since the bonds have been offered, those sold in a block have paid a premium to the county. The first bids were opened at two o'clock.

Illinois Lawyers

Victors in Golf

Sixty bar members of Rock and Winnebago counties staged an intercounty bar meeting at the Beloit Country club Saturday afternoon and evening. There were 30 attorneys in here saturday afternoon and evening. There were 30 attorneys is to the Klan celegration here Saturday afternoon and inght. Garages in Darlen were kept busy until 1 o'clock in the morning mending punctured tires and inner tubes, while scores of motorists made their own repairs. The matter is being investigated by authorities Elmer Woodford, Darlen town California, and Monday. It is generally attributed here to have been the lawless element in retail atten for the recent raid at Bloombell, where the sheriff is reported to have been assisted by members of the Ku Riux Klan in cleaning up a disagrately house.

BULLETIN,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York.—Declaring that in event of a deadlock between Mc-Adoo and Smith they might turn to John W. Davis, members of the Wisconsin delegation to the democratic initional convention arrived today and in caucus made the following selections:

Delegation chairman, J. W. Callahan; resolutions; John Kluwin.

Joséph Martin, national committeeman, announced the delegation favored the Moore Anti-Klan plank.

### BULLETIN

New York—Chairman Hall of the democratic national commit-tee was confined to his hed today recovering from heat prestration, exhaustion from over-work, acute indigestion and shock from learn-ing suddenly that the national committee had been able to pay its delts and would enter the campaign with a ciean state.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York.—With the rapping for order by Chairman Cordell Hull of the democratic national committee Tuesday morning, the first session of the democratic national convention



Chairman Democratic national committee.

he reading of the call and then the keynote speech of Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Mr. Harrison will paint Mississippi. Mr. Hardson will paint the democratic lily and besnear the republican rose. Then a few perfunctory rules will be adopted, committees will be named and the convention will adjourn until Wednesday morning. That is the way of the first days of all conventions.

Behind Closed Doors.

Tom Taggart.

Democratic boss of Indiana.

ernor of New York, who has twice carried the empire state, is the nominoe of the democratic party and if, on the ticket with him, is some westerner of appealing strength, like Charles Bryan, governor of Nebraska, and brother of Willam Jennings Bryan:

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What has been done feretofore may happen again—the nomination of a real dark horse far back in the stable.

Wisconsin delegation is here to

make a battle for a wet platform. The delegation is at the Pennsylvania The klan issue is acute. It has caused so much bitterness (Continued on Page 5)

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# CHEVROLET 125-CAR SCHEDULE

Fisher Body Also Runs on Reduced Scale-Grounds Are Improved.

Anticipating more favorable condi-tions with the advent of summer weather, the Chevrolet plant in Spring

Considerable improvement of laration for American entrance

Considerable in provement of faration for American contrance into arounds about the Chevrolet has been accomplished. Many-loads of cinders have been hauled to domplete a driveway completely around the plant. Grass has been sown around the sides of the power house, much debris has been elegated away on the property between the foundry and the nover house and the debris has been elegated away on the property between the foundry and the power house and the debris described as the foundry and the property between the foundry an the power house and have been fenced off. and the driveways

A. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL,

OF OF Delayan-Miss Elleabeth Dooley was taken to Milwaukee Sundar eneval night for an operation for appendicitie. She was accompanied by 19f. I. A. Rice, this city, who returned Honday morning.

# PARTY GATHERING

SUNDAY MANEUVERING IS PRODUCTIVE OF NO CLEAR TREND. RULES TILT SEEN

Lengthy Convention Expected With Dozen Candidates and Bitter Issues. BULLIERIN. [BT ASSOCIATED PHESS]

New York.—Senator Samuel M. Ralston will be placed in nomination at the democratic mational convention under an agreement reached today at a caucus of the Indiana delegation. [BY ARSOCIATED PRESS]

New York.—Eleventh hour arrivals for democratic national convention thrust today into teeming lon-

tion thrust today into teeming lob-bles and seething campaign head-quarters, found themselves in a be-wildering clamor of conflicting claims for various candidates and argu-ments over the controverted questions of policy, The swift currents of Sunday's The swift currents of Sunday's maneuvering had brought no clear trend to indicate the course of events after the convention assembles, to-morrow except that it is likely to be prolonged by fights on the floor over platform planks and possibly some of the rules, as well as the battle for the presidential nonlimition.

With three of the prominent active candidates on hand, their managers put more pressure today behind efforts to consolidate their supporters for the opening of the con-

point choristo consolidate their sup-porters for the opening of the con-vention and the squadrons from oth-cr camps did likewise. Senster Un-derwood of Alabama joined his workers today. William G. McAdoo and Governor Alfred E. Smith, mean-white, continued their conferences. Rules Conflict Seen.

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The traditional party requirement of a two-thirds vote to select a nominee remains the center of gossip over the possibility of a rules fight.

Proposals to replace it with a rule permitting nomination by a simple majority are advanced openly by few, but they keep bobbing about on the churcher surface of we convenient. the churning surface of pre-conven-

tion talk.
The go The general expectation of a lengthy convention was emphasized by the tentative state of the program-worked out by the managers. Conferences yesterday failed to bring a definite decision whether the keynote address of Souther Managers. address of Senator Harrison of Missisppi, as temporary chalring should be made at the opening session or put off until night so it could be heard by a large radio nudlence.

All Sides Confident.

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The complexity involving the dozen or so candidacies today remained, outwardly at lenst, as cloudy as over. Each of the various headquarters continued to reiterate its expressions



George E. Brennan.

Illinois Democratic boss. of confidence." The McAdoo and Smith forces drove forward with new energy to strengthen their lines, and the "Underwood camp found encouragement in the arrival of their

weather, the Chevrolet plant in Spring Brook is now running on a reduced schedule, 125 cars being the daily production, according to 15 I. Stewart, plant manager. It is not expected that this will be increased during luly and it is hard to predict what August will bring in the automobile business, it was said.

The Chevrolet plant is operating with about hulf the force that it had during its peak. The Pisher Eody company plant has been affected in thout the same measure by the prevailing conditions.

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With road construction getting under way, a majority of those laid off from the automobile plants have found employment there, according to Chevrolet officials.

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Laredo, Tex. — H. A. Cummins, British charge des archives at Mex-ico City crossed into the United States here Saturday and left im-mediately for the north.

### THE WEATHER Fair tenight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight in east and central; portions.

### WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Walworth County Developing Shorthorn Interests by Association Work.

Southern Wisconsin advocates of the cattle of old England, the Shortherns, held a successful plenie and demenstration on the Tilden Farms. Lake Delavan, Saturday, The farms are now owned by Dr. A. L. Rebinson, Allegan, Mich., and the herd of 80 registered Milking Shorthorns and 5 grade Guernseys are kept on the farm, replacing the registered Tilden Guernseys dispersed this spring. dispersed this spring.

dispersed this spring.

As the result of cooperative association effort Walworth county is rapidly becoming a doteworthy district for dual purpose cattle, having many herds of Shorthorns. The Robinson herd, inspected at the demonstration, is a herd of high merit both in breed type and production records, Edwin Evans, berdsmap, is in charge of the dairy duction records. Edwin Evans, herdsman, is in charge of the dairy

farm.

Will Show Herd

As the result of association of fort, Walworth county this year will show its first county there of Shorthorns and the two neighboring counties Rock and Walworth will have a friendly inter-county cattle contest at the state fair. Rock having shown county herds of the dual purpose cattle both in the state and jet the International for the last two seasons with success.

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"The farmer who raises a little better crop than his neighbor and feeds it to a little better livestock, is still assured of a profit, and always will be," declared J. L. Tormey, fieldman for the American Shorthorn association. Speaker at the demonstration. "Profit on the farm still depends on production. You cannot expect to work three months in a year and make a living for the entire year as they think they can in the single crop states. This is the age of diversification and Montana will have more acres of corn this year than she had bushels a few years ago."

"The people of the United States consumed 14,000,000 more hands last year than any year previous due to a 25 percent increase in production, a testimonial to the ability of the American public to adjust its consumption in line with unsual production of meat.

Must Keep Records
"Development of Milking strains of Shorthorn was favered through the Reeping of records and the Reeping of Reeping the Reeping of Reeping the Reeping the Reeping the Reeping the Reeping the Reeping the Reepi

At noon there was a barbecue dinner. A Miking Shorthorn steer, Spike's Model, bred and raised on the Walworth county farm, weighing 1,400 pounds and dressing out 61 percent, was roasted and served with Shorthorn milk.

During the morning and afternoon there were community rames

moon there were community games. novel mule race, pony race, ball framers in the Richmond district game, and a tug-of-war in which the Chempion Walworth county on Saturday, June 23 at Richmond team, winner in the first event, outpulled the Bock county team.

### FARM MEETINGS

Thursday, June 26—Farmers' day at the College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis.
Saturday, June 28—Rock County Junior Club Pig Delivery day, fair grounds.
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Saturday, June 28—Richmond farm plente at James Morris farm.
August 4, 5, 6, 7—Janesville fair.
August 25-30—Wisconsin State fair.

Sept. 27-Oct. 4-National Dalry show, Milwaukee,

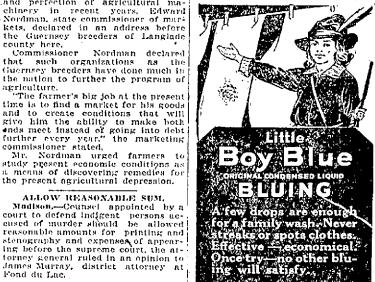
### CATTLEMEN OF

NATION TO CONFER Milwaukee-Adoption of rules and regulations to govern sales of dairy cattle between states and establish cattle between states and establishment of an organization to safeguard the interest of the buyer and seller in cattle deals, are the principal aims of a national dairy cattlinen's conference which will be one of the features of the National Dairy Show here, Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, under plans now being perfected by show officials. The cattlemen's conference will open on Oct. 1.
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"it is hoped also to develop an un-derstanding on sanitary requirements of the states, for admission of cattle from other states," declares a state-

for uniform sanitary cattle laws, it

adults in charge must be left in the principal's office. Repairs on Benches
Preparatory work for the opening





PICNIC AT RICHMOND

# Tub Frocks--Practical and Pretty

play tennis, attend picnics, or grub in the garden, without fear of spoiling them. These are as smart as can be, fashioned of gingham, cretonne, linen or voile, adorned with laces, embroidery, braid or ribbons. And best of all, their colors are in to stay, for each laundering renews their crispness and charm. Acquire a tub frock, by all means, especially while such low prices prevail.

\$9.75 \$13.75

*\$16.50* 

\$18.75

SIMPSON'S

GARMENT STORE

# of the city playgrounds, set for next Friday morning, is rapidly being fin-ished. A meeting of the playground committee of the school board is ex-

similar to those regulating the like of the pools and gymnasiums during the school year.

List of Rules

Hours for use can be arranged by communicating with the playground director in advance of the day on which are ground direct. day on which any group desires

except Saturday.

Start New Work

o lead from gymnasium entrances to he athletic field at the new high school was started Saturday under

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day on which any group desires to use them. Every group entering the pools must have a responsible adult in charge. He must see that all rules concerning the pools are enforced. If he cannot do this, all pool privileges will be denied his concerning the. organization,

organization.

The responsible adult should have life guard qualifications.

There shall be no speciators in the pool or shower rooms unless by special written permission. If any member of a group smokes inside the building, fur-

ther privileges will be denied the ther privileges will be defined the entire group.

No individual shall be a member of more than one group using the pools.

It is suggested that all groups are the properties.

desiring use of pools and showers schedule their hours at the same

senedule their hours at the same time each week.

No group will be admitted to the pools more than one hour each week.

No member of a group shall en-ter the building until the adult

In charge arrives.

A group may enter the dressing room 15 minutes before the hour scheduled. Each group must leave promptly at the end of the hour scheduled.

Lists of different groups and adults in charge must be left in



DEATOR SIMMER

Rules Announced for Use by Groups—Beach Attendance Growing.

Access to the new high school swimming pools may be hat all summer by making proper application to the playground director, Arthur Wheeler, who will be in charge until the opening of school in the fall. The rules for groups using the pools are similar to those regulating the use of the pools and gymnaslums during the fached proper and first of the school by dearly.

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on Athletic Field

Construction of three sets of steps to prohibition regulations, If the finding is carried out, it is stated, all soft drink parlors in the state would be required to obtain a license from the prohibition department, which would subject the premises to search without a search warrant, under the terms of the prohibition law. The Coas Cola company contends that the inclined used by the state department in analyzing the product

partinent in analyzing the product was not proper and standard and has instituted an investigation of its own on the matter. The state department, however, maintains its previous stand if Floral Co.

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that although the drink was found to contain but a very small degree coalcohol, it is sufficient to subject deal-ers to license regulations.

ans joined the prohibition department in upholding the finding and will surport the department through the courts if necessary.

A final ruling of the courts that the soft drink is subject to prohibition regulations not only would per mit prohibition officers to search premises with warrants but would mean an enormous income to the muficipalities and the state. License fees range from \$10 to \$50, being discovered by the city or local councit. The state is paid a portion of the fee, the larger share remaining with the city or town.

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are now working on further exper-ments and tests of the case, accordments and tests of the case, according to information received by Herman W. Sachtjen, state prohibition commissioner, and until such are completed no further steps are likely. Should the company continue to contend its product is not subject to the state law, the prohibition department upon the will before proceedings. probably will bring proceeding against an individual dispenser fo



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In its present condition it is an eyeserie to park visitors and its removal
will be welcomed.

Swings and seesaw will be creeted
for the children and the lawn will be
mowed and maintained in good condition. It is planned to drill a well
and install a new pump with a cement platform around it.

Tanks if Attack Stimps

All of the buildings, including the

painted. The fronts of the row of cottages facing the river will be torn

As soon as a relocation of the en-rance road under the viaduct can be distinced the road will be improved obtained the road will be improved with gravel and put into as good shape as possible. Later an apphalt-magadam payement will be laid, ac-

### One woman started it then 50 tried it

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Bring water to a boll. Add cocca and zugar mixed to a paste with boiling water; then slowly stir in the cats. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add vanilla. Serve hot or cold with cream. Wonderful chilled, moulded an expection slow.

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Boy Scouts, Methodist church, TUESDAY, JUNE 24. Peterson,
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W. R. C., City hall,
Ladles' Aid, Methodist church,
Coming.

Dinner dance, Country club.
Dinner for Miss Nott, Misses Hollis
and Whitmore,
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church,
Sunday school board, pienic supper,
Mothodist church,
Dinner for Miss Mult. Mrs. Thuerer
and Mrs. Parish, Myers hotel.
St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F., Janesville Center.

Henke-Henning Wedding — Miss
Theresa Henke, daughter of Mr, and inner dance, Country club. Inner for Miss Nott, Misses Hollis

Henke-Henning Wedding — Miss
Theresa Henke, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred J. Henke, town of Rock,
and Lester C. Henning, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Henning, 277 North
Franklin street, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church,
with the Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiating,
The bride was attended by Miss Esther Henning and the groom by Mariin Henke. The bride's community of the street Mrs. Dillon—Noand Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Dillon—Noand Mrs. Dillon—

with the Rev. E. A. L. Tren officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Ester Henning and the groom by Martin Henke. The bride's gown was of and Mrs. James Dillon. Pleasant street, entertained with a surprise and Mrs. Bames Dillon, Pleasant street, entertained with a surprise anniversary dinner, Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, 168 Rock street. It was the 12th wedding anniversary of the guests of honor. Sixteen guests were served at the home of the bride's parents, with 52 relatives in attendance. Peonics and yellow roses decorated the home. Mr. and Mrs. Henning will make their home at 33 North Plankiln street, after July 1.

To Chlengo Dramatle School-Miss Katherine Scholler, 117 South Academy street, leaves Tuesday for Chicago, where she will take a summer course at the Columbia School of Dramatic Art.

12 at Luncheon — Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street, entertained 12 women at luncheon, Friday. Luncheon was served at small tables decorated with garden flowers. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. E. H. Ransom.

Jewel Program Given -- One hundred and different men and women attended the lewel program which the Young Woman's Missionary society of St. Peter's English Lutheran church gave Sunday night in the church parlors. Miss Ellen Larsen had charge of the program which consisted of a Japanese play, dislogues and source at in

St. Mary's Court to Meet — St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F. will hold the regular meeting at \$ p. m., Tuesday at Janesville Center.

Sing for Benedict — Ellsworth wish will give a stag party Tues-y night at the Parish home, 527 Monroe street, complimentary Elmer Burgess whose marriage Miss Janet Mair will take place the near future. Miss Janet Section the near future,

General Ald Meets — The General Ald Society of Methodist church will meet at 2:39 Tuesday at the Methodist church.

"My feet nearly kill me after I've been on them only an hour or two. I don't see how you stay so fresh when you are on your feet constantly

through twelve hours

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union in Rock county is to contribute a number at the annual W. C. T. L. picnic. Tuesday afternoon, at the

with Monday, June 23.

The part of this city as feature numbers. All are invited to attend. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

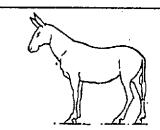
Announce Marriage—Mr. and Mrs.
James Churchill. 1657 Beloit avenue,
announce the marriage of their son.
James E. Churchill to Miss Ruth
Gray, daughter of Mrs. Frank Gray,
Koshkonong, which took place at
2:15 Saturday morning at First Bapstist church. Rockford. Miss Edna
Churchill, sister of the groom, and
Lawrence Baisley, this city, attended
the couple, and the Rev. B. E. Allen
read the marriage service. Mr. and
Mrs. Churchill will make their home
in Janesville.

Mrs. Green Luncheon Hostess—Twelve women were guests Saturday of Mrs. Harold K. Green, 804 Sherman avenue, at a bridge luncheon given at the Colonial club, Luncheon was served at a large round table with a mound of pink roses and blue larkspur surrounded by pink candics making the focal motif. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Arthur Weish and Mrs. William Edward Allen. Miss Helen Pienke, Milwaukee, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Rood, 821 Sherman avenue, was the out of town guest. Green Luncheon Hostess-

Larsen had charge of the program which consisted of a Japanese play, dialogues and songs, all in Japanese costume.

Jewels were offered and a sliver collection taken. This will aid in the building of a girls school in Japan. Talks were given by Mrs. A. M. Malmberg and Dr. J. C. Kunzman, Scattle, Wash.

Refreshmenla were terved by members of the schior missionary society with the following on the committee; Mrs. O. Wixom, Mrs. T. R. Anderson, and Mrs. L. P. Rasmussen.



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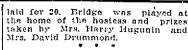
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Mrs. Charen... in Janesville.

G. U. G. Auxiliary Meets—Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Engles' hall. Members of the drill team are asked to attend.

Give Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 Laurel avenue, en-tertained 12 relatives at a dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ro-worth, Beloit, were out of town guests



Former Resident Marries — Mr. nd Mrs. George Henry Crane, baytona, Fla., announce the markege of their daughter, Harriette riage of their daughter, Harriette Mande to Paul Grey Franklin, Fort Myers, Pla., Wednesday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane and their daughters are former residents of this city. In a quiet but pretty wedding solemnized at 9 a. m., Wednesday, Miss Crane became the bride of Paul Grey Franklin. Mrs. A. Clair Crosby, Ashtabula, O., sister of the bride was matron of honor and Hunter Brown, Fort Myers, was best man.

dent at Stelson university. While at Stelson she became a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. Mr. Frank-lin is a former student of the University of Florida and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is in business at Fort. Myers where the young couple will make their home. Among the guests at the wedding were: Miss Billie Watt, Seabreeze Fla., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Watt this city, Mr. Louise Watt, wife of the late Will.

At University Commencement — Miss Bertha Bleedorn, Miss Sara Sutherland, A. E. Matheson and Edward H. Ryan are among those who attended alumni reunions at the University of Wisconsin over the week end. Mr. Ryan is a graduate of the class of 1874; Mr. Matheson and Miss Bleedorn of the class of 1894 in the class of 1894. class of 1894 and Miss Sutherland, 1904.

Prenuptial for Miss Aker — Mrs. Otto Thomas, 550 South River street, entertained with a prenuptial party. Saturday night compilmentary to her sister, Miss Jean Aker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aker, whose marriage to Edward Runge takes place this month. Music and games were diversions and at 10:30 supper was served. A beautifully dressed miniature bride made the centerpiece. Plnk and whife was the color scheme. A vanity shower was prewas married the same day.

With O. E. S. Bridge Club—Mrs.
A. L. Wilcox. 24 Sinclair street, was hosters at the color sented to Miss Aker.

Dinner for Miss Mair — Mrs. G. B. Thuerer and Mrs. Ellsworth Parish will entertain Tuesday night at a dinner party at the Myers hotel. The affair is to be in honor of Miss Janet Mair a prospective bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Love!

Mr. and Mrs. Loveloy Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 52
Jackman street, were hosts; at a dinner party. Saturday night with
Baptist Pienic Wednesday — The Baptist church Sunday school pic-

laid for 20. Eridge was played at the home of the hostess and prizes taken by Mrs. Harry Hugunin and Mrs. David Drummond.

Former Resident Marries — Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Crane, Daytona, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriette Market Paul Gree West Mrs. David Mrs. D. Humphrey Foster.

20 at Lancheon-Miss Bess Korst 20 at Luncheon—Miss Bess Korst, Clark street, gave a 1 o'clock inneheon Saturday at the Colonial club. Twenty girls were guests with Miss Betty Bragg, Portland, Me., a house guest at the Korst home as honoree. Daises and poonies decorated the luncheon table. Miss Isabel Stephenson won the Colonial club prize. After luncheon the guests motored to Spaulding's Pond for a swim.

At Engles' Convention- Mr. and At Engies' Convention— Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muelberg and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lucht. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Indger and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Hapburn, Mrs. Ernest Schurfenberg, Mrs. Timothy McKeigue, Henry Toubert and Gus Lucht attended the state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Saturday, at Beaver Dam.

Suburban Club Meets-The Suburb an Community club met last week with Miss Jennie Gunness, Crosby avenue, Sewing was the diversion, avenue. Sewing was the diversion.
This was the last regular meeting until fall, although a picule will be held in July.

Willing Workers Guther-Willing Workers of St. Peter's Lutheran church, will meet Tuesday night at the church. Mrs. L. W. Malmberg will be the hostess.

Ladies Aid to Meet.—Mrs. Grover Scanlan, 801 Sherman avenue, will entertain the Ladies Aid of the United Brethren church Wednesday afternoon.

With W. R. C.—Itegular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps is to be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Bridal Couple Here.—Mr, and Mrs. Julius Appleton, Cincinnati, O., are visiting their uncle and annt, Mr, and Mrs. C. P. Garst, 622 Milton avenue.

day at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Green, 1009 Oakland avenue, Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Marion Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Matheson.

meeting will include those who intend to go to Rotardale, either in the first or second periods. Those who will leave Wednesday for the first period are requested to bring registration fees. With the exception of the taking of groceries into camp and setting up one tent all work is now complete, and it is planned to have the hoys leave at 9 a. m. Wednesday, A. E. Bergman, the camp director, will do some necessary work there Monday and return for the meeting Monday night. Receives Masters Degree — Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, 532 South Main street, is home from Chicago where last week she received her masters degree in oratory at the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art: Mrs. Munn also atended the alumnae banquet of Wesley hospital nurses. Receives Masters Degree ley hospital nurses,

Picnic Suppor at Church — The regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist church will be held at 6:30 Tuesday night at the church. A Sunday school board of the Methodist church will be held at 6:30 Tuesday night at the church. A pienic supper is to be served.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Moody, a student at the University of Wisconsin, formerly of this city, is the house guest of Miss Piorence Smiley, 146 Forest Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson and

family, 634 South Main street, have returned from Chicago where they attended the commencement exercises at Chicago Musical college. Miss at Chiengo Musical college. Miss Belva Sorenson was among the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson also motored to Indianapolis, Ind., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald L. K. Smith, Mr. Smith has a pastorate at Indianapolis.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. John G. Rexford spont Saturday at Lake Kegonsa at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John attirday at tummer home of Mr. and aira, with P. Sweeney.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackman and children and W. F. Palmer, 892 Court street, went to Delayan lake Saturday to open their cottage for the support.

any to open their cottage for the summer.

The Misses Katherine and Ethel Fifield, Washington, are in the city to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifield, East street. Miss Katherine Fifield is a teacher in the middless.

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# ECONOMY BASEMENT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Final instructions for all boys who intend to go to camp this summer will be given at a raily at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The meeting will include those who intended the property of the proper

TWO GIRLS FINED

FOR TAKING FLOWERS

WILL HONOR CHIEF

Rockford.—The Rockford Klwanis club at its luncheon Tuesday will honor Victor M. Johnson, elected president of Klwanis International at the annual convention last week in Denver. Mr. Johnson is one of the charter members of the Rockford club, served as club president and was district governor.

TOUR OF 2,600 MILES Ranous Schaller, 701 South Main street, and C. S. Jackman, Jr., 202 Sinelair street, returned Saturday night from a motor trip to benver, Colo., in which they covered 2, auf miles in two weeks. The journey hack to Janesville was made in three days. They camped along the route.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

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# City Preparing

City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen is preparing for the issuance of several thousand dollars' worth of percent bends in connection with the Frement street sanitary sewer now being-laid by the Mierswa Construction company. Other activities, chiefly paving, will being about the issuing of 645 percent bends by the city later. Preparations are now being made for the other issues.

The Frement street sewer bonds will be sold over the counter and model of the programment of the poor with a view to be implied to entire and adopting the county assum and he can up to require a read adopting the county assum and he can up to require a read adopting the county assum and he can up to require a read adopting the county assum and adopting the county assumed the poor with a view to be defined to the county assumed the programment and adopting the county assumed the programment and adopting the county assumed the programment and adopting the county assumed to the programment and ad

enough orders are on hand now to

take in the entire issue.

Extending from Ruger avenue south to Rache street, the Frenont sewer is about one-half mile in length. It was supposed to have been constructed in 1923 by Gerrit T. Thorne but was held ever until 1924 and then subjet to the Mierswa firm, the concern which build the \$100,000 main outlet sewer on Eastern avenue.

TULSAPPLE BEACH

OPENS FOR SUMMER

Holsapple beach, opposite the Goose island beach, officially opened Sanday with a large number in the water. The beach has been used before week-end guests of the University of Wisconsin at which 12 Janesville men and women were presented with diplomas. These vere: Esther Mugsleton, daughter f. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mugsleton, and with a first morning one of the five city plays are estated with diplomas. These vere: Esther Mugsleton, daughter f. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mugsleton, and disa residence of the control of the sense O. A. Oestreich. 1115 N. Vista avenue. Sarah Janet Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lamb. Richard Farnsworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth, 321 Court tors company, is in Defroit, attentation of Mr. and Mrs. St. F. B. Farnsworth, 321 Court tors company, is in Defroit, attentation of Mr. and Mrs. Dugan. 407 Lincoln steed: Kenneth Kober ason of Mr. and Mrs. James Kober, 520 South Main street; Earl Yahn, son of Mrs. G. days last week, will attend the managers of the General Motors contained by Mrs. T. F. McKee, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. T. F. McKee, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Camilla Polds at Evanston, has returned to Myltewater. Sea Milwaukee avenue: Walliam H. Felrn, son of Mr. and the week. 

Preparing Mrs. William G. Feirn, 451 North Pearl street, H. H. Persons, son of Mrs. Bernice Persons, 303 South Main street; Lyman Kimball, son of George F. Kimball, 420 South Third street; and Phit Snodgrass.

# Inspects Asylum

A delegation of seven supervisors from Rockford and Winnebage county, Ill., comprising the county heard's farm home, committee, motored to Janesville on Monday, to, visit, the licek county asylum and home for the poor with a view to acquiring similar equipment and adopting similar equipment and supervisors are supervisors.

MRS. GRACE SAVEE rrespondent and Manager White water Circulation. Phone 446-J. Whitewater .- About 35 of the local firemen to to Reedsburg Wednesday, accompanied by the Whitewater City band and the American Legion Drum Corps, as their guests, A band contest will be held again this year. The corps will return Thursday night, but the band will

### *WHITEWATER* iott Trait, Donald Andorfer, and Ronald Coburn. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Millard came

up from Beloit, early Sunday morn ng and had breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles, J. Flukerger and Dean, spent the week-end in Beloit with his mother.

with his mother,

The Legion Auxiliary will entertain the Legion Roys Monday exening at a picnic supper and program at the city park.

### 3 ATTEMPTS MADE

TO ROB DOTY MILL Three attempts to not the E. P. Doty Mills, 14 Doogs street, have our-curred within the last three weeks, only one of which was successful. The first time several sacks of grain were taken. The last time the intruders showed themselves to be purely anateurs, haumering off the lack on the safe, when it had not died in Janesville hospital Saturday. In the first time several sacks of grain is a first cousin of Mrs. M. B. Magoon, Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. En McGowan of Whitewater.

Mrs. Jim Haight was hostess Friday evening to a 6:39 dinner, follow-

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for a church social. The local band will also give a concert at the Rock county farm at 2 p. m. Tuesday, in conjunction with the Edgerton high school band. The bands will play a series of concerts on the various playgroundatof the city, at the official opening on Friday morning. The schedule has been arranged as follows: Jefferson school, 10 o'clock; Adams, 10:25: Wathinston, 10:50; Douglas, 11:15; Webster, 11:40.

Pink Geraniums, 31.50 per dozen; Red Geraniums, \$1.60 per dozen. We do not deliver at this price. Downs' Floral Co., Phone 1099.

### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson - Twelve Fort Ai-Satareay and Sunday in rinarge of John Olson, camp leader. The boys there were: John Bartlett, Henry Faville, John Wilson, Roland Ol-son, Earl Aspinwall, Billy Rogers, Stanley Morris, Russell Wheeler, Bari Blenfang, Harry and Bertrum Rice and Willis Wandschnelder line and Willis Wandschneider. Several of the boys will attend the camp for a two weeks period begin-ning July 15. John Bartell; Ro-land Olson and Henry Fayille al-ready have signed up.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell and Miss Jeanette and William Roper left Sunday morning for Cleveland, O. where on Tuesday Miss Roper will be married to T. G. Kuenzel of that situs Mrs. that city. They made the trip by nuto.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luebke attended the Eagle Convention at Beaver Dam Saturday.

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LOCAL BAND WILL

PLAY AT FAIRFIELD

Thirty members of the unitermed high school band will be taken to Fairfield by automobile Tuesday night, where they will furnish music for a church social. The food band will also give a concert at the Rock contry farm at 2 p. m. Thesday, in conjunction with the Edgerton high

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Downing and



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### **JEFFERSON**

dinner Friday night.

Arthur Bartlett and family of Milwankee spent Sunday at the W. C. Bartlett home,

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Struthers, Long Beach, Cal., are visiting Mrs. S. H. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherry, Apple-ton, returned home, Sunday after

ton, returned home Sunday afte spending a week at the Dawe ect tage, Booth lake,

Miss Elizabeth Maxwell and Mrs. Delbert Knowlion, Palmyra, spent Sunday- with Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

dinner Priday night.

Jefferson—Uniform hotiday decoration for the husiners and part of the residence section of 3-fferson, is the intest plan expected to be adopted at the meeting of the American Legion this week.—The method proposed is to line the streets at 25-foot intervals with large American flars, mounted on 12-foot poles, which may be displayed or taken down at will. The plan has the endorsement of the

urday for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Frohmader and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Frohmader metored to West Al'is
Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. mayor and many of the business men who have been approached on the subject. Formanent sockets will be set in the sidewalks to hold the poles which may easily be removed when the flux are not in use. Flags are 185 feet and of good material. The cost complete for flag and installation is \$1.85 each. Frohmader Andrews and

The Rev. Herman Schmid, new pas tor of St. Mark's English Latheran church, was installed at services in the M. E. church on North Main street Sunday at 10:39 a. m. and a large nudlence was present. The Rev. Joseph Stump, president of Northwastern Luberry Checkers.

tev. Joseph Stump. Northwestern Lutherun eminary, Minneapolis, had charge c

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BALLOONS AND

Monday Night LAWRENCE DIX SEVEN PIECE ORCHESTRA

the installation. There was music by the choir.

FIRST OF TRAFFIC PLATES RECEIVED
The first shipment of 30 circular traffic guides has been received by the city from Madiron and will be instabled shortly. The 90 "stop" plates have been ordered but have not yet

been made up for shipment. WILL DONATE TROPHY
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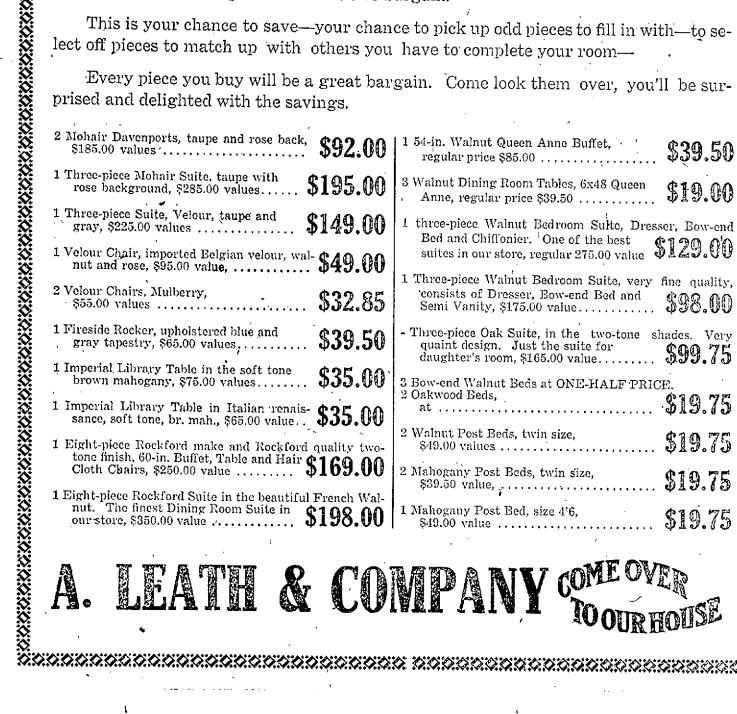
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On submission of the fact that the state searched an automobile for which it had no warrant, Judge John

charges against Floyd Hendricks, Be-loit, former special policeman, Il District Atlorney Dunwiddic wishes to proceed, the case again may be started and fought out in court Judge Clark fined Grant Baker of

Janesville \$25 and costs for being in

toxicated. Two others were fined for intoxication and one for speeding

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HENDRICKS LIQUOR

Clark, in the Beloit court Monday, dismissed the House charges against Floyd Hendricks, Be

Rural School Pupils Given Diplomas at Courthouse on Saturday.

Jefferson-One hundred and forty eighth grade graduates of the fural righth grade graduates of the fural schools of Jefferson county received diplomas Saturday at the annual graduating exercises at the court house here. The court from was decorated with the county colors of purple and white, Over a bases of beautiful flowers hung the state mot-to, "Forward" and on the side. o, "Forward," and on the slide, mounted upon an easel, stood a mot-

mounted upon an easel, stood a met-to with purple background and let-ters worked out in white "Class of 1921-De at Your Lest."

The program was opened with the singing of "America," led by Supt. A. J. Thorne, The county superintendent greeted the class of 1924 and welcom-ed the audience. Contests Conducted

Luclia R. Maul, county supervising teacher, took charge of the speaking contest, followed by Eva N. Rock conducting the eighth grade speiling contest, which lasted until noon.

At 1:30, County Agent G. M. Coyner spoke. The unfinished speiling contest of the forenoon was completed, the winners of the first and second prizes being Irene Eppler of Spring Valley school. Ixonia fawnship, and Lorraine Wolfgram of Curits Mills school, Jefferson township.

The seventh grade section followed with awards to the following: First, Gertrude Luther, Silberthorn school, Jefferson township: second, Mabel Jenkins, Busseville school, Summer township. The medals to these students were of gold and silver.

The speaking contest was then completed, medals being awarded to Mike Boese, Curtia Mills school, Jefferson township, who won first in the boys' contest, and to Harvey Mundt, Ripley school, Ichenon township, won first and Marie Luther. Silberhorn

ond. Of the girls, Olive Parsons, Hebron school, Hebron township, won first and Marie Luther, Silberheim school, second. LeRoy Langholf. Oakland Center school, was awarded a medal for the host essay on "Why I Like Jefferson County."

Superintendent Thorne made a few brief remarks to the class. The diplomas—purple covered booklets with gold embossed lettering on the covers—were distributed to the grad-

plomas—puple covered bookiets with gold embassed lettering on the covers—were distributed to the graduates by supervising teachers.

Diplomas there out
Diplomas were distributed to the following:

Aztalan school, Miss Dorothy Wollin, Jefferson, teacher, Elmer Rostwick and Herbert Tews: Jefferson Junction school, Miss Agnes Schroedl, teacher, Erna Kylenke, Hawey school, Lake Mills, Martha Pantel, Lake Mills, teacher, Rose Byrow,
Cold Spring: Meadow Brook school, Whitewater, Viola M. Lentz, Whitewater, Viola M. Lentz, Whitewater, teacher, Allen Marshall, Sydney Marshall and Ralph Trowynt Parish school, Whitewater, Miss Mildred Brown, Whitewater, Miss Mildred Brown, Whitewater, Lea W. Trieloff, Whitewater, teacher, Lillian Smith.

Concord: Concord Center school, Sullivan, Miss Mabel Schlesner, Sullivan, teacher, Maryin Dabratz: Baker-

water, teacher, Inlian Smith.
Concord: Concord Center school.
Sullivan, Miss Mahol Schlesner, Sullivan, teacher, Marvin Dabratz: Baker-town school, Helenville, Miss Dalsy Gruenert, Helenville, tracher, LeRoy Krause: Golden Lake school. Sullivan, teacher, Frederick Schweitfieger, Luclin Mever and Eleanor Will.
Farmington: Farmington Center school, Helenville, Miss Regina Mohr, Helenville, teacher, Nora Tletz; Tox Alder Grave school, Watertown, Lerena Schuett, Watertown, teacher, Eather Knaack: Singhine school, Jefferson, Miss Ella Scitz, Jefferson, Schuett, Watertown, teacher, Eather Knaack: Singhine school, Jefferson, Miss Ella Scitz, Jefferson, Miss Clar Weber, Watertown, teacher, Eleanor Neuer and Gladiola Heine: Mapile View school, Watertown, Miss Olea Weber, Watertown, teacher, Ida Jahnke.

Hebron Township
Hebron: Tamarack View school, Fort Atkinson, Miss Delia Smith, Fort Atkinson, teacher, Lyman Lutz and Frederick Durant; No. 3, Hebron school, Sadie Dill, teacher, Harvey Hoffmann, Genevieve Maxwell and Olive Parsons; Wrights Mills school, Jefferson, teacher, Miss Gladys Schoolier, Katherine Gleiter and Doris Van Lone: Cushman Mill school, Sullivan, Edith Turner, Rome, teacher, Howard Miller.

Ixonia: Century Elm school, Ixonia, Genevieve Eustis, teacher, Lorraine Jaeger, Viola Lettow, William Turke, Norma Damrow, Rudolph Schwartz, Louise Kaib: Ixonia Center school, Ixonia, Elizabeth O'Brien, Watertown teacher, William Evans, Margaret Winter, Elverd Bauman, Orrin Roberts, Rusself Morris; Spring Valley school, Ixonia, Mary McAuley, teacher, Irene Eppler, Lorraine Jaeger, Veles Leacher, Irene Eppler, Lorraine Spring Valley school, Ixonia, Mary McAuley, teacher, Irene Eppler, Lorraine Jaeger, Veles Leacher, Irene Eppler, Lorraine Jaeger,

man, Orrin Roberts, Husself Morts;
Spring Valley school, Ixonia, Mary
McAuley, teacher, Irene Eppler, Lorraine Eppler; Wood Lawn school, Ixonia, Steila Kvitle, teacher, Mable
May Franklin Genz and Anita Genz;
Maple Street school, Oconomowo,
Carrie Meschke, Watertown, teacher,
Willam Weege; Green Valley school,
Ixonia, Edna Gottschalk, teacher, Edgar Melcher and Elwira Huss.

Jeffersen: The Wolff school, Jefferson, Leona Westphal, teacher, Frieda
Waither: Elm Lawn school, Lydia
Goertz, teacher, Viola, Lipke; Curtis
Mills school, Fort Atkinson, Helen
Frantz, teacher, Wike Hoese, Elmer
Eelstiner, Evelva Helth, Lorraine Wolfram: Helenville, teacher, Natalie Keller, Ruth Palm, Lenus Gruennert,
Andrew Reul, Charles Meyers, Esther
Dettmers, Orvin Dickbut, Martha
Phelfer, Lydia Schema, Allee Gelssler: Flanakan school, Fort Atkinson,
Florence Lenz, Lake Mils, teacher,
Christian Hirschfeld: Silberhora
school, Jefferson, Evelyn Hans, teacher, Maris Luther,
Koshkonong; Star school, Fort Atkinson, 4, Eva Bienfang, Jefferson,
teacher, Harvey Carnes, Harlew Telfer, Byron Maryott, Deulah Jacobs;
Koshkonons school, Fort Atkinson,
Esmeralda Davis, teacher, Genevieve
Olson: Town Lines chool, Lake Mills,
1, Elizabeth Warne, Cambridge,
teacher, Clara Pautsch and Norma
Berg.

Milford: Alder Greve, school, Johnson Croek, 2, Edna Schulz, teacher,

teacher, Clara Pautsch and Norma Rerx.

Milford: Alder Grove school, Johnson Creek, 2. Edna Schulz, teacher, Marla Thielke: North Milford school, Watertown, Frances Noon, teacher, George Altenburg.

Oakland: Lake Ripley school, Fort Atkinson, 1, Eather Weber, teacher, Vera Packard: Oakland Center school, Fort Atkinson, 1, Gladys Keuler, teacher, LeRov Lannholff: Ives school, Fort Atkinson, 5, Vlola Ambrose, Fort Atkinson, 5, Vlola Ambrose, Fort Atkinson, 5, Vlola Ambrose, Fort Atkinson, Eacher, Gordon Ehrke: Ripley school, Fort Atkinson, 1, Vesia Miller, teacher, Derothy Mundt, Harvey Mundt, Russell Biele-Ieldt, Bernice Schlopert.

Palmyra: Zhon school, Palmyra, 1, Gladys Hopper, Isacher, Mary Farsons: Gener Grove school, Palmyra, 2, Alica Jones, teacher, Len Barnes, Ruby Traxier, Emily Traxier.

Sullvan: Heath's Mill school, Sullivan, Evelyn Auerbach, Remo, teacher, Henbert Wagie: Pleasant Valley school, Palmyra, Ethel Baker, teacher, Konneth Klug, William Finnow, Sherley Pethick, Lawrence Reich and George Thomas; Ercokale school, Helenville, 1, Frieda Thedings, Rome, Ieacher, Adena Wenzel and Gilbert Raabe.

Sumner: Lake View school, Fort;

Atkinson, 5, Mrs. Ruby Grinde, Fort Atkinson, teacher, Leta Kreutz, Per-ry Kruckenberg, Wildon Loga and Kerner Granzow Busseyville school, Edgerton, 3, Dorothy Veum, Edger-ton, 3, Gordon Jenkins, Norman Mes-mer and Anna Helgestad; Dlack Hawk school, Fort Atkinson, 5, Ruhy Fleming, teacher, Albert Meske, Waterloo; Island school, Waterloo, Waterloo: Island school, Waterloo, Marvel Wakeman, teacher, Martin

Helzhueter,
Watertown: La Foliette school,
Verena Hertel, teacher, Florence
Halfman: Ebenezer school, Edna
Hrauser, teacher, Anita Witte; Valley
school, Mrs. Marganet Lachr, teacher,
Pearl Vincenz and Ruby Vincenz;
River View school, Watertown, Irma
Lenz, teacher, Geneva Moshler and
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State Graded Schools

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Hooper and Ethel Niere, Lake Mills,
teachers, Mabel Hooper, Matalia
Warner, Alma Schoefer, Vera Bohnsack, Margaret Veitk and Lester
Bontelle; Rome, Barbara Yunk, Gertrudo Murphy and Arabella Doubleday, teachers, Ethel Hoffman, Holen
Higble, Francis Rabenhorst and Fred
Hachtel: Sullivan, Russall Hinkins,
Clara Claffey, Gone Lucelke and Mildred Fierhammer, teachers, Suzan
Schnelder, Frieda Mixdorf, Bianche
Zinmermann, Orma Zimmermann,
Rosa Steinpke, Leona Muensch, Isadore Runyard, Harry Zimmermann. dore Runyard, Harry Zimmermann

### SECOND CHOICES GROW AS PARTY CONVENTION LOOMS

(Continued from page 1.) that delegates will hardly get over it before election. There has been a studied attempt to dub McAdoo a Klausman. Out of Mansas comes a delegate, a member of the Knights of Columbus, P. J. McGilnley, who takes issue with his brettren and supports McAdoo. Like all religious issues, the Klan and anti-Klan has made a trail of hatred.

Woodrow Wilson may be dead but the power of his influence is here. There has been a pretty generally accepted idea that the league of nations would be put in the scrap heap. Cox did not want it that way since that is the only issue he knows to talk about and he has an idea that lightning may lit him. The western "wide spaces" want the league killed as an issue. But here comes the ghost of Woodrow Wilson with a demand from the Old Guard of the Wilson regime that a league plank be inserted and this has given Carter Glass a lot of trouble. Mr. Glass is the person who is whipping the platform into tentative shape for presentation to the resolutions committee.

Excessive use of the Dolleny inbricant by McAdoo is being used as the largest Big Bertha against bin and his enemies say this will defeat him if he is nom-imated.

James D. Phelan, former senator from California, will be the McAdoo spokesman. Phelan is a Catholic leader and McAdoo's followers point to this as a reason why the Klan is-CHARLES AND ACCOUNTACE AND ACCOUNTS to this as a reason why the Klan issue does not fit their candidate.

Newton D, Baker may have some friends but he is not seriously considered in the running. The real "fidrider" in the race is John W. Davis of New York, once of West Virginia, former ambassador to England, great corporation lawyer, line ocator, backed by plenty of money and a second choice of many delegates. "But he cannot win in the west," is the answer of delegates, the is the biggest and brainlest of the candidates.

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### **OBITUARY**

Lawrence Knilgus, Delayan
Delayan—Funeral services for Lawrence Knilgus were held Sunday set
the Raptist church, the Rev. R. L.
Kelley officiating. Durkil was fr Spring Grove cemetery.

Rurial at Delayan,
Delayan.—The body of Mrs. May
Fryer, S1, who died at her home in St.
Paul, Friday, was brought here for
burlal, Monday, arriving at 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Fryer was formerly a resident of
Delayan and Parlen, and is survived
by a brother, Dell Fryer, Darien, and
one daughter in St. Paul, The Eastern
Star, of which she was a member,
met the train and accompanied the
body to Spring Grove cometers, where body to Spring Grove cemetery, where short services were held.

Mrs. Myrtle Rice, Delayan,
Delayan,—Mrs. Myrtle Rice, 58, diéd
at Mercy hoshital, Janesville, Saturday
noon, where she had gone Friday for
an operation. Mrs. Rice was born in
Johnstown, June 25, 1865, and has Johnstown, June 25, 1886, and has lived in this section most of her life. She is survived by one son, Dr. Carroll Rice, of Poplar Grove, Ili., one brother, Fred Hadley, Johnstown, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Wight, California. The funeral will be held at the Espitst church at 2 p. m., Tuesday, the Rov. R. L. Kelley officiating, and burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery, Mrs. Rice was a member of the Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Frank Walte Burlal, Delayan Mrs. Frank Walte Burlai, Delayan.
Delayan.—Mrs. Frank Walte, 76, who died at the home of her son in Kansas City last week, arrived here at 2:30 p. m., Monday, for burlai. The body was accompanied by her son, and was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Q. T. Lowe, where short services were held, the Rev. C. W. Boardman of the Congregational church officiating. Burlai was in Spring Grove.

Wisconsin at the 71st annual commencement exercises here today, They were: Doctor of Laws on A. J. Vinje, chief justice of the state supreme court; Doctor of Laws on Dr. Frank Billings, dean of this faculty of Rush Medical College, Chicago: Master of Arts on Walter J. Kohler. Sheboygan manufacturer and former university regent; and Master of Arts on Robert J. Cooley, director of the Milwaukee Continuation school.

President E. A. Birge urged more!

President E. A. Birge urged more President E. A. Birge urged more than 1,600 students of the University of Wisconsin who today received degrees at commencement exercises to assume leadership in their communities and carry to the people of the state the message of the university. The class was the largest ever to receive degrees from the University at one time.

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Fined for Intextention-Steve Boydas, farm hand, town of Harmony, was fined \$10 and costs Monday morning in municipal court, pleading guilty to a charge of intoxication,

morning in municipal court, pleading guilty to a charge of intoxication, Patients at Hospital—Patients at Mercy hospital during the past 10 days include tha Zachler, Janesville; Mrs. C. L. Rasmussen, route 4; Mrs. Bertha Whitney, 66 South Fiver street; Mrs. Walter Green, 1000 Oaksland avenue; Mrs. E. S. McDonald, 62 J. Dodge street; Paul Hubbard, Fort Atkinson; Bernice Richardson, Edger-Jon, route 3; Nick Billey; Mrs. Paul Schinke, West Court street, Elkhorn; 1 William Crawford, Albany; Mrs. M. E. 1 Rice, Delavan (deceased); Lawrence Reed, Milton, route 30; Ethel Fifeld, 122 East street; Mrs. Mary Furns, 269 South Academy; Mrs. Hay Tiff, Delavan; Mrs. J. L. Hennuing, 706 Glem; street; Thomas Birmingham, 543 South Jackson street; Mrs. William E. Jones, Franklin Grove, H.; Mrs. Archie Templeton, Lima Center; George Cherones, 12 South Division street; and Mrs. Wilson Schultz, Evansville, Post Office Vacations of the Vacation periods at the local post office will start on July 1.

Electric Wires enfering the home of Mrs. E. Nowlah, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, at 11:40 p. m. Sundgy, resulted in a call to the fire department. There was no loss.

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Clinic Wednesday—Public health nurses of Janesville are doing follow-np work this week and are urging mothers to bring their children to the eighth clinic Wednesday from 10 a, m. to 12 m. The clinic is free to the

number.

Building Progresses—Brick work on the first story of W. T. Flaherry's new garage and apartment building at the corner of North Jackson and Wall streets has been completed and work is being started on the second story.

Spring Grove, I and I was in story,

I,600 GRADUATED

Madison.—Four honorary degrees were conferred by the University of Wisconsin at the 71st annual commencement exercises here lodgy.

Interpretation of the story, interpretation of trunk high-ways in all parts of the Gazette again this summer. They are available to of the Gazette building and it is plantically the story of the Gazette building and it is plantically the story. Betane Well Marked-Additiona

Deture Well Marked—Additional detour signs have been erected on the route of Highway 13 through the city, leaving North Franklin street at Rayme and running west to Challam, thence north on Chatham to Highland avenue and east to Washington street. When the detour was first established it was not sufficiently marked and caused tourists much delay.

Firguren Rescue Horses—Firemen of No. I plation were earlied to Doty's Mill at noon Monday to rescue a team

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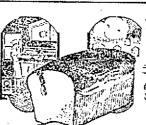
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BUTTER	,
Dodgeville Creamery, lb	42c
FLOUR	
Gold Medal, sack Big Jo or King Midas, sack	\$1.75 \$1.95
SUGAR	/ .

# of horses owned by Hugh McKune, a farmer, which had fallen into the scale pits. The animals, when extri-cated, were found to be unhurt. cated, were found to be unhurt. Expect Big Attendance—Approximately 100 members of the Lakota club are expected to attend the June pictic of the organization at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday afternoon. A kittenball game between the married and single men at 5 p. m. will be a feature, and there will be many other activities.

pany Statement in Writing Before Proceeding.

Three Couples to Wed—Application for marriage license was made Monday by Thomas J. Harper, Estacia E. Nott. Janesville; William Elliott Mueller, Afton, Alice Elizabeth Campbell, town of Rock; Jay Dewey Cole, Relolt, Sophia E. Liston, Spring Valley. Removal of the Janesville Traction company's Washington street trolley.

Lenves SS.700 Estate—Petition waz filed in Rock county court this week by Lora Maxson, Fulion, for the administration of the estate of her husband, Harry Maxson, who died June 12. The husband left a personal estate of \$1,200 and real estate of \$7,500, with the widow as the only heir.

Coupe Unclaimed—Although a 1923 Ford coupe has been in the possession of the pelice for over a week, no claim on the abandoned car has an yet been made. The machine was found parked near the tourist camp on North Washington street about 16 days ago.

Car Cushien Stolen—Theft of a cushion from an automobile parked in front of his home at \$21 Sherman avenue was reported to the pelice Sunday by Frank M. C. Vosburg. ey and tracks has been held up pending a written order from W. C.

### William J. Latta. Clinton Resident 78 Years, Is Dead

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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Clinton—William J. Latta, 58, civ.
il war veteran and-one of the oldest
and most prominent residents of this
vicinity, died at 5 a, m. Monday at
his home on Highland Park avenue.
Mr. Latta underwent an operation at a Beloit hospital five weeks
ago, and was brought back to his
home here about a week ago.
Mr. Latta was a member of the
Grand Army of the Republic, havlng served from 1861 to 1865 with

ley and tracks has been held up pending a written order from W. C. Sparks, Rockford, general manager of the concern. The Praction company officials have consented verbally, it is understood, but City Manager Henry Tracter wants to have their statements and promises reduced to writing.

It was this decision of the city manager that resulted in a suspension of the track removal when it was about to be started Saturday.

Mr. Sparks made a hurry-up trip to an about to be started Saturday.

Mr. Sparks made a hurry-up trip to an about to be conferring Monday with eastern officials of the company before issuing an order for the tearing up of the line.

In the meantime excavation is beling continued on North Washington and Highland avenues, but the rain of the past two days has prevented the past from Pleasant to Laured of the Dicks.

A second paving machine is expected from his benefit of the put into action on the \$315,000 Janesville for about July of the machine is now at Cenoa Junction where the Pirredual firm is completing a 1923 job.

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### O'Neil Proves His Innocence

Offering the state sufficient proof to show he was entirely innocent of having found and kept \$32 in hills lost by Miss Edua Grieger, Charles O'Neil Janesville, had the case against him dismissed in municipal court Mon-day upon the recommendation of District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle, The money was lost and picked up by someone on a Thursday when O'Nell was not even in the city, it was shown. Mr. O'Nell's employer, F. M. Kennedy, Footville road contractor, was ready to testify that O'Nell was in his road gang near Footville continuously from Tuesday to Saturday the week the money was lost. Sylvester Jones, Janesville, had reported seeing a man resembling O'Nell pick up the money.

### VACATION SCHOOL

Attendance at the vacation bind school which opened its second week's classes Monday mapping is exceptionally good, according to the Rev. F. J. Scribner, superintendent. Only a tew classes have reported absence of pripils. The Methodist, Bantist and Congregational buildings are now being used, but not the Presbyterian church. The school will close on July 3.

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lettered in black and gilt .....

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a lawlessness and claiming to establish law, it has liable ogre to be conjured up to frighten bad felt itself recently so weakened that it has resort-

ence under what name or what guise such movehighly moral their excuse-and they always have an excuse that appeals to some---they are subver-

The Italian fascisti has been a near dictatorship both in name and action. The king and parpowers of government and has ruled Italy with the hand of tyranny since. That it has accomsituation for the better internally, cannot be demeans" has been taken from the law and applied to this government. The murder of a soroads now: one is an absolute dictatorship and ssuming a complete dictatorship all the constiutional guarantees of Italy must be scrapped. If the fascisti quits. Italy is bound to be torn by anarchy. Unwilling to wait for orderly processes of government to apply, the fascisti had assumed that drastic and immediate revolution of a reactionary nature could be substituted for organized government. In the end there is always a pen alty to pay for such volent processes.

Any government inside a government-a pow er not of the government but purposing to operate and direct the government—is a threatening danger. Arrogating to itself the functions of government without ukase of law or votes of the fidence of the President. people in open election, secret in its movements. ways and die from the misused exercise of its

"On any phase of his policy, platform or procedure, Mr. McAdoo was mum," reports the reporters who went into his car to get some news. Mum, and extra dry at that, apparently,

One reason Mr. Coolidge is unpopular with the Foster followers is that he constantly preaches and practices hard work.

### The Walker Obsolete.

There is no place for the pedestrian any more. He has no business walking in the cool of the evening, when the air is at its best and peace

And as he looks down the lane in the half moonlight, his eyes are filled with the glare of approaching machines. So it is on any street of as chairman was given little credit for it. the city or village. The glare, the honk of the horn at one's elbow, and the danger if in the country has put an end to the walking. And yet, that was the time for love-making once; for holding of hands and in the darksome shadowy places for the stolen seal of affection. Now it is with one foot on the gas, one eye for the speed cop. the other on the possible collision coming up the highway. We have taken poetry out of many things, perfumed them with the smell of gasoline and given mechanism to human automatons.

In order to show he had that stern and uncompromising dignity that should be a president's, William Gibbs McAdoo, we are told, "stuck his head out of a car window and shouted, 'We'll lick them anyway, two thirds rule or not."

Not one single investigator is mentioned for president.

### Mr. Cooper's Platform Omission

The reader will look in vain for a plank or clause in the platform presented by Henry Allen Cooper, to the republican convention, in advocacy of either law enforcement or law observance. It was apparently not an oversight but deliberate.

It is quite apparent that the Blaine administra- things in this noble building, tion is seeking relection as a wet state government. It is quite apparent also that Mr. Cooper having joined the Blaine forces will be as wet as be no lack of Jonahs. is necessary to get wet votes.

The trouble with some absent minded persons planks what McAdoo needs now is votes. is that it is permanent.

Control of the second s

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington-King makers are not popular. William M. Butler, the new chairman of the Republican National committee, discovered that fact long before he put the finishing touches on his job of running the Cleveland convention and getting President Coolidge safely renominated. te made about as much of a hit as the umpire Only by strangers is mon's best dented makes who gives the bull game to the visiting eam by a series of raw decisions, and no doubt he has been thanking his tucky stars ever since hat the gang in the bleachers didn't bounce a few pop bottles off his devoted head,

If anybody had a kind word to say for him during convention week it was not mentioned in the press dispatches. Instead, he was the butt of Shabby my garments now and sadly soiled, criticisms and complaints of all kinds and from But what is dress? all sides, and it is obvious that if anything goes wrong with the campaign for the election the gentleman from Massachusettes will be the official

This is one of the pecularities of American politics. The men who bear the burdens of party work, who do the drudgery and assume the responsibilities of the party organizations, invariably find that their tasks are thankless. Mark Hanna learned this thirty years ago whon he guided the destinies of McKinley into the White House. There has probably never been a man in public life in this country who was criticized, abused and vili-The Death Knell of the Fascisti.

The fascisti of Italy is making its last desperate stand for its dictatorship. Born of a spirit of cartooned and lampooned until he became a verchildren into being good.

George B. Cortelyou, the next republican naed to murder as a weapon and that is now placing tional chairman, did not have to bear the brunt it at the end of the rope. The Gazette does not believe in these attempts nopular as long as he held the party reins. Tom at secret super-government. It makes no differing a long as he held the party reins. Tom Taggart, who headed the democratic organization in 1904, drew more fire. The Indiana leader was assailed both from within and without his own ments are entered. It makes no difference how party from the very hour he was elected national chairman, and the criticisms directed against him become so virulent before the campaign was over as virtually to destroy his efficiency. In the end he was chairman in name only.

Frank H. Hitchcock, who directed the Taft liament have been figure heads. The fascisti was campaign of 1998, was made national chairman in a secret organization. It took over the reins and republican leaders. Naturally he was attacked throughout the campaign. One thing that contributed largely to his unpopularity was his inplished some reforms, made some changes in the accessibility. Hitchcock is of the card index struction for the better internally, cannot be dety chieftains of more or less importance journeyed to national headquarters and when they found It has come, as it was inevitable that it would, that they could not waste hours of the chairman's a desire to have more power and to retain it re- time in useless conferences, or could not even gardless of the methods. The "end justifies the see him, they went back home and told everybody that the G. O. P. was headed straight for Hades in a back with Hitchcock driving.

Charles D. Hilles, who headed the organizaclalist deputy has stirred up a revolt which is tion four years later when the Roosevelt Progreslikely to end the rule of Mussolini. He has two sives holted, was well liked personally, but he had to carry the load of the widespread criticism of the road-roller tactics adopted by the Taft organization. His job was a hopeless one from the outset.

outset.

The new king maker who appeared on the horizon of national politics that year was Witilam F.

McCombs, who had charge of Woodrow Wilson's lucky all through life. These subjects of Cancer first campaign for the presidential nomination are likely to be full of life and fond of all intelligible principals. izon of untional politics that year was Witilam F. McCombs, who had charge of Woodrow Wilson's and then became the head of the democratic national committee. Veteran democrats did not take kindly to his leadership and a cabal was oon in evidence that sought to undermine him with Woodrow Wilson. This was so successful hat despite all he had done for the Princeton statesman he was never accorded any real recognition at the White House during the Wilson incumbency. William Gibbs McAdoo, who had been the vice-chairman of the national commitice, supplanted McCombs completely in the con

In 1916 Charles E. Hughes selected his friend. William M. Wilcox as his generalissimo and there character is bound eventually to fall into ovit mandator or the sheet as to whether the experience in national politics-of indeed he had had any in any kind of politics-and he surrounded himself for the most part with men who told at the time that Rudolph Hynicka, the batde-scarred national committeeman from Ohio made, four or five calls at national headquarters chairman than the office of some third-assistant cretary, and upon his last call departed in high dudgeon, announcing that when the chairman vanted to see him he could come out to Cincinnati. What happened in Ohio that year was not helpful to Hughes.

Even the genial Will H. Hays did not escape criticism in his conduct of the Harding campaign in 1920. He was reputed to be a great organizer, and assuredly be never offended anybody by faillike a river attendeth the soul. The open high- ing to extend the glad hand, but his critics said way is dangerous because, these autos sneak up that his organization was largely on paper and behind and give him nervous prostration, or use complained that, like the Jersey mosquito, he the fender to physically prostrate him.

And as he looks down the lane in the half igal expenditure of campaign funds and although his candidate won an unprecedented victory Hay:

> The democratic campaign of that year was so overwhelmingly unsuccessful that Chairman George White could not be blamed for the debacle. However, it was evident he did not find the chairmanship a comfortable berth, for he did not re-

Chairman Butler enters upon the arduous task of electing the Republican 1924 ticket under a cloud of charges that he mismanaged the Cleveand convention. It is said that he was dictatorial in his methods without achieving justifying results, that he treated party leaders as if they were salaried subordinates in a business establishment, and that he made a complete mess of things n the matter of the nomination of vice president. He is blamed for the contretemps of the nomintion of former Governor Lowden, who was not a candidate and would not accept the honor, and hen is held responsible for letting the convention get out of his control and name a candidate

whom the Coolidge forces had opposed.

However, Mr. Butler may derive some small atisfaction from the fact that he delivered the goods in the first job that he tackled. He was chosen to take charge of the Coolidge campaign for the nomination at a time when there was every indication that there would be the hardest kind of fight for the presidential prize, and when the convention came on he had done his breparatory to hanging the are lamps for the work so well that his candidate was practically new street lighting system. The linemen have campleted running whea, and everything now new chairman's friends say, is something you points to electrical illumination by the Fourth can't depreciate by criticism. when the convention came on he had done his can't depreciate by criticism.

The platform which he voted against was strong ral, which in architecture, is the highest expresin its planks calling for law enforcement and sion and most flawless example of Christian archin its planks calling for law enforcement and sion and most flawless example of Christian archthere is no equivication about that. In changing
his colors from republican to a supporter of the
great work has been completed there will only be
the republican party those things
the resulting to t opposition to the republican party, those things the sears and the polgnant memories of the days P. Christy took charge of St. Peter's church as which heretofore have been a part of the faith by when shot and shell were slowly tearing away its paster yesterday. which he has been measured have been burled, great masonry and all the delicate and beautiful

Notwithstanding the crying need for platform

Those prophets of evil during a presidential Among the other disasters of the World war year will be shocked to read that Secretary was the near destruction of the Rhelms cathed- Hoover says business conditions are picking up. 

### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

The road seems long today, but at the end They wait to welcome me;
There, when I've turned the bend.
A smile I'll see,
And none shall turn away in scornful pride—

Others have laughed because my pace is slow,

But when I reach the gate They shall run up as though they do not know That I'm not great;
Strangers may jibe, but soon a little chap Shall shout with glee and snuggle in my lap.

But what is dress? She knows it is for her that I have toiled, And her caress Will fall as softly on my check tonight As though I were soft linen, spotless wi

Richer you are perhaps in gold and fame,

Proud men who pass: t when the night comes down you canno chaim. Whate'er your class, truer welcome from your own who wait

Than that which mine shall give me at my gate (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

### **HOROSCOPE**

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924. Jupiter in benefic aspect dominates this day,

according to astrology. The Sun and Neptune

Astrologers have forctold that the summer months may bring financial problems to many and have counseled thrift, but those who have failed to heed admonitions will now have a chance for regret.

Accidents on war ships again are forceast and special care should be taken to avoid unneces-

some sort of excellence in the stock marker is presaged for the last days of this month.

This is held to be a fairly fortunate wedding day, for love will be intense and lasting, if the stars are read aright.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the aug-

You may not get a kick out of mowing your vacant lot, but you'll get a kick out of the neighbors if you don't mow it.

tellectual enjoyments.

Establishing a boys' camp without a prelim-nary sanitary survey is not a safe way to estab-

hish a boys' camp. So you think you're finer clay, Shared by the favored few? It's just old Nature's fav'rite way Qt coyiy "khiding" you.

Activity is the sign of good health; anothy is often the symptom of disease.

The sunburn you get in your garden and the one you get from a quartz lamp, at so much per burn, are therapeutically the same?

### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Sall Lake City is the meeting place of the fourth annual national convention of Disabled Veterans of the World way.

The Scottish Rite reunion, opening in San Antonio, Tex., today, is to be featured by dedication of a new \$1,900,000 cathedral of the Scottish Rite bodies. bodies.
At White Plains, N. Y., the frial begins today of Clarence O. Buring, inventor and amateur chemist, indicted on charges of attempting to poison his wife by means of arsenic and disease germs.

inson, Kan.
Anglo-American arbitration treaty was extended for five years.
TODAY'S HIRTHDAYS.
The Prince of Wales, bern at White Lodge.
Richmond, 30 years ago today.
Charles D. Hilles, one of the managers of the
Coolldge campaign, born in Belmont county, Ohio,
57 years ago today. Coolidge campaign, 57 years ago today,

### LOOKING BACKWARD

'FORTY, YEARS AGO June 23, 1884.—The first new potatoes of the season were exhibited here today. They are of "garden seeder" variety, grown by Charles Cokey, corner of Galena and Chestnut streets, and were planted eight weeks ago.—A good audience heard the new pastor of All Souls' church, the Rev. H. T. Lyche, yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO June 23, 1894.—Capitain Norceoss' force is now engaged in putting up the electric light hoods,

TWENTY YEARS AGO June 23, 1904.-Fundy Burke was attacked by

TEN YEARS AGO June 23, 1914.—The second concert of the weekly series planned by the Meose band, under the direction of A. W. Kneff, will be held on Whales are getting scarce but there appears to the Corn Exchange square tonight.—The Janes-ville driving park has been leased to the Wisconsin Motor Racing association for autemobile nd motorcycle events on July 4.

> HE WILL SWALLOW UP DEATH in victory; and the Lord God will when away tears from off all faces and the rebuke of his people shall he take away from off all the earth; for the Lord bath spoken it.—Isaiah 25.5

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE COLIC QUESTION

The impulse is to start right off in my accustomed way and assert boldly (I've been asserting things that way for 10 years now) that there is no such condition as "colle" in bables, but on sober second thought 1 had better defer that for another 10 years, for there are too many old grannies still branging around and too many old fogles still practicing medicine. Let's compromise by putting the thing rhetorically: is there really such a condition as "colle" in infants? And if anybody assumes there is, how does be arrive at this assumption?

Colle, as I understand it, is an exquisite bellyache associated with or Colle, as I understand it, is an exquisite belly, deep associated with or perhaps directly due to "gas" which distends some portion of the alignentary canal. The younger the infant and the less intelligent the parents, guardians, neighbors, relations, doctors or nurses, the more frequently does this hypothetical "colle" occur. The readiness with which people resort to medicine or dope for infants varies inversely with intelligence. At the present time probably 30 per cent. of the demand for alleged "colic cures" comes from the liliterate population, and the other 10 per cent from folks who can just read the simplest words in large print. If I had a baby and the doctor told

are adverse.

It is pre-eminently a time for pushing business affairs and for making plans for the future.

Many changes are to take place in the commercial world and again great fortunes are to be made from the bad luck of nations, if the stars are read aright.

There is again a promising sign for educators who will be better paid and more honored every year from this time on.

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Universities and colleges are to benefit as never before and everywhere will be a demand for greater accommodations for students.

One of the prophesics most often made by seers is that education will be valued as never before in the United States where business will make demand for special training.

This may be rather discouraging to political workers, for Neptune is in a place where the influence is toward criticism and suspicion.

There will be growing discontent among certain classes of workers and increased numbers of unemployed at this time.

Astrologers have ferected that the summer months may bring financial problems to many mad here evented that the palm and grower the child has the college that there's really nothing.

nausea from tobacco smoke in the air, the pitiless glare of bright lamps,

QUESTION AND ANSWERS.

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Glanders.

Can a man get glanders from carling for horses infected with it? Does it spread from open sores or from the horses's breath? Is it very dangerous? Is there any cure for it? (J. E.) Answer—Glanders is an infectious disease, common in horses, rare in man, caused by a specific bacillar which produces nodules in the mose (glanders) and under the skin (farey). The disease may spread to man both from open soires and from secretions of the horse of the horse, and may begin in man either as a hasal infection or as "blood poisoning" in a slight wound. Cases in man are curable with bacterin treatment.

Buy, 10, fond of wearing rubber soled gymnasium shoes. Will they cause failen arches? (W. F. J.)

Answer—No. Rubber soles cause no ill results of any kind.

Tuberculous Cattle.

Do you think it is dangerous to use for food animals that reacted to the tuberculin test? They were condemned by the experts for milking. (Mrs. N. J.)

ed by the experts for milking. (Mrs. N. J.)

Answer—No. Much of the beef in the market is from animals that had tuberculosis. Cooking would of course insure safetly from possible infection in that way anyhow.

How to Manage Til.

Please tell me how one can get your book on how you cured yourself of tuberculosis at home? (Mrs. M. F. A.)

Answer—It can't be done. But I should be glad to send you a letter telling how to recover if you will provide for the purpose a stamped addressed envelope.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

concert. KFSG (278) Los Angeles—11:30 pm.

y pm, Red Apple club.
WBAF (411) Kansas City-6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, Nighthawks.
WEAF (492) New York-7:30 pm.

WMG (500) Memphis—8:30 pm: pro-gram: 11 pm; frolle. W0AW (526) Omaha—6 pm, music: 9 pm, program. W0G (484) Davenport—5:45 pm. chimes: 6 pm, news. W04 (360) Kansas City—8 pm. classical concert. WRG (469) Washington—7 pm, con-cert; 8:20 pm, trio. WSB (429) Atlanta — 10:45 pm. dance program. WrAS (286) Elgin—7:30 pm, or-chestra.

ehestra. WWJ (517) Detroit-6:30 pm, band.

far associated purss;

Madison-Soft drink parlors selling beverages containing alcohol in any degree are subject to the licensing provisions of the state prohibition act and must obtain licenses from the archibition degrees.

net and must obtain licenses from the prohibition department, Assistant At-

orney General Messerschmidt ruled in an opinion to Max Sells, district

in an opinion to max sens, district attorney at Florence.

The opinion stated that a proprietor of a drug store who sells soda water and pop and other similar beverages containing even the slightest degree of alcohol must obtain a li-

cense.

This question is one of the most important facing the prohibition department at the present time, according to officials. It is directly involved in the case of the Coca Cola company of Atlanta, Ga., which is still pending.

HOME IS EMPHASIZED

Madison,...There is a crying need for true piety in the homes of our na-tion where children may be trained in

NEED FOR PIETY IN

HAVE LICENSES

SOFT DRINK PARLORS SELLING LIQUORS TO

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TUESDAY
(Central Standard Time)
CKAC (425) Montreal—8:36 pm. CKAC (425) Montreal—5.55 pm, dance program, ICDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, talk; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm, chorus; 9 pm, concert, KFAF (360) Denver—2 pm, dance Which of the fruit trees grow the fastest? M. R. E.
A. The apple tree grows most rapidly. The peach and plum trees, however, fruit first. A. idly, program.

KFNF (266) Shenandoah-7:30 pm.

ever, fruit dirst.

Q. How did the navies of Spuin and the United States stand prior to the Spanish-American warf S. J. T.

A. In 1892 the Spanish navy consisted of 13 armored battleships, 39 the Spanish-American warf S. J. T.
A. In 1892 the Spanish navy consisted of 13 armored battleships, 39 cruising battleships and 61 gunboats. The United States had 22 armored battleships, 39 cruising battleships and 22 torpedo boats. At this time the navies of both these countries were outranked by those of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

Q. Has it ever been proved possible to concentrate the sun's rays to the extent of using them for fuelf.

KFSG (278) Los Angeles—11:30 pm.

KFW (536) Chicago—9:30 am, farm and home; 10:35 am, table talk; 1:25 pm. missic, 5:45 pm. story hour; 6 pm. concert; 7:50 pm. farm report; 7:50 pm. the extent of using them for fuel; R. S. program.
WBZ (337) Springfield—8 pm. talk
by democratic presidential possibilities.
WCX. (617) Detroit—5 pm. concert;

A. Dr. Charles G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution, probably the world's foremost authority on the sun. recently constructed a solar cooking range in which he intended to broil steaks and bake bread by concentrated sunlight. Apparently the range was working well—a thermometer test showed a temperature of about 350 degrees within its oven—when some oil was spilled and the story was destroyed by the December 1 lst, indicted on charges of attempting to poison his wife by means of arsenic and disease germs.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSATIES.

1845—Grand naval review at Spithead before Queen Victoria and Prince Albert.

1849—A Prursian force entered Karlsruhe to suppress a republican uprising.

1874—U. S. congress provided for a court of commissioners to adjust and settle the Alabama claims.

1891—Raha-making experiments were begun in Texas under the direction of the U. S. deep Caver Cieveland of New York and Adjal Stevenson of Illinois nomlinated for president and vice-president by the democratic mational convention at Chicago.

1892—Robert W. Oliver, first chancellor of the U. S. navy increased to 450,000 men and the convention picture theaten at Barnesboro, Pa.

1812—Secretary Daniels announced the strength of the U. S. navy increased to 450,000 men and policy president Harding talked to farmers at Hutchinson Kab.

Angle Chamberlan arbitration treaty was extend-

WIAG (417) Minneapolis—7:30 pm. farm talk.
WLS (345) Chicago—5:30 pm. or-chestra; 7 pm. farm talks.
WLW (393) Cincinnati—9 pm. music, address; 5:30 pm. dance program: 12 m. orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Demperatic National Convention direct from Madison Square Garden.
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm: program: 11 pm. frolle.

ply to infected skin on clean muslin, keeping the dressing molst. The infected area should be washed first with strong soap and water.

Q. May a parent receive his son's adjusted service pay whether he was dependent upon the son at the time of death or not? W. C. D.

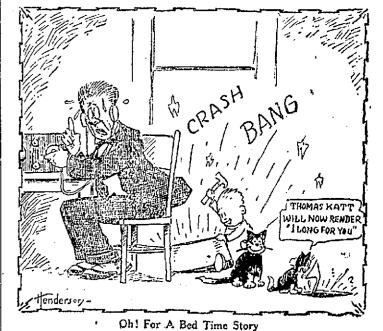
A. No payment shall be made to any individual unless at the time of the death of the veteran such individual was dependent. A child of the veteran shall be presumed to have been dependent upon him at the time of his death if at such time the child was under 18 years of age. The widow or widower shall be presumed to have been dependent upon the veteran been dependent upon the veteral upon showing by them, respectively the marital cohabitation. The father and mother, respectively, shall submit under oath a statement of the de-pendence, to be filed with the appli-cation.



the ways they should go when they become young men and women, Dr. A. O. Mortvedt, president of the Pleasant View Luther college, Ottawa, Ill., declared in an address here today before Mrs. Em Anots drew a good car-taloupe f'day. A good listener is the convention of the eastern district of the Norwegian Lutheran church of usually thinkin about somethin else. America,

### TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



LIST REPAIR WORK

REPAIR WORK
NEEDED IN SCHOOLS
will and painting work neges; while Y. W. C. A., left Saturday for Forest Beach, Mich., to attend a week's conference on health education, promoted by the Y. W. C. A. Repair and painting work necessary in the various grade school buildings of the city has been tubulated following an inspection by the school board committee, and bids are being received on several small fobs. Some painting will be necessary at the Douglas, Washington and Grant schools, where hired help will be employed. The junitors will assist at the Washington and Douglas buildings, while those at the Adams and ings, while those at the Adams and Jefferson will do all the work neces-

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keeping the price of gasoline low. Conservation led to the erection of farms of steel tanks—to insure a constant supply of crude petroleum-to enable the refiner to reduce his cost by continuous operations - to store the finished product without undue loss from evaporation.

Conservation again was back of the establishment of pipe lines, because they were the most economical method of transporting oil.

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(Author of "Searmonche", "Capital in Hood", "Portune's Fool", etc.)

SYNOPSIS.

Tours Richard Westmacott, by many control board, above a cup of wind in the capital control of the contro

Wilding."

Mr. Wilding was fain to laugh at the irdny of this surprising turn of things of which she brought him news: for he had neither knowledge nor supicion of the machinations of his friend Trenchard, to which these events were due. But noting and respecting her anxiety for her brother, he curbed his natural amusement.

"It is a judgment upon you," said he, neverthebes.
"Do you exult?" she asked indignantly.

"No: but I cannot regress my admired for the ways of Divine Justice. If you are come to me for advice, I can but suggest that you should follow your brother's captors to Taunton, and inform the Bentonetts of how the letter came

should follow your brother's captors to Taunion, and inform the lieutenants of how the letter came into your power."

She tooked at him in anger almost at what seemed a callousness. "Would he believe me, think you?" "fielike he would not," said Mr. Wilding, "You can but try."

"If I told them it was addressed to you," she said, eyeing him sternity, "does it not occur to you that they would send for you to question you, and that if they did so, as you are a gentleman you could not lie away my brother's life."

"Why, yes," said he quite calmity, "it does occur to me. But does it not occur to you that by the time they came here they would find me gone?" He laughed at her dismay. "I thank you, madam, for this warning," he added, "I think I'll bid them saidle for me without delay. Too long already have I tarried."

"And must Richard hang?" she

And must Richard hang?" she Mr. Wilding produced a snuffbex

of tortoise shell and gold. He opened it deliberately, "If he does, you'll admit that he will have on the gallows that he has built himself--allows that he has built minself—airhough intended for another. Iffaith! He's not the first booby to be caught in his own sprince. There is in this a measure of poetle justice. Do you know, Ruth, they are two things I have ever loved?" And he took a pinch of choice Bergand.

gamet. "Will you he serious?" she deingen. Trenchard would tell you that it were to make an exception from the rule of my life," he assured her, smiling "Yet even that might I do not your bidding."

"But this is a serious matter," she

told him angrily.
"For Richard," he acknowledged, elesing lds sunffices with a snap, "Tell me, what would yen have me



Atnight, spread the hairapart and rub a little Resino! Ointment into the scale gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the whole scalp has been treated. Next morning, shampon thoroughly with Resinol Scap and hot water. Work the creamy Resinol lather well into the scarp. Rinse with gradually cool-

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BUT I AM DEEPLY TOUCHED AND HIGHLY HOWCRED. IF YOUR PARTY FEELS SO STRONGLY THAT I CAN BEST SERVE THE INTERESTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH BY ENTERING THE POLITICAL ARENA - THEN I HUMBLY ACCEPT THE .



FOR PART TWO HERE TO MORROW

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A Hot Cure for Chills.





# YOUR BARY and MINE. BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Answer to Mrs. Worried:

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU BUNT

Brenkfnat. Baked Rhubarb. Scrambled Exas and Spanhettl.

Lunckeon Saimon Loaf. Lettuce Salad, Brown Broad. Butter. Warm Gingerbread. Milk.

Dinner.
Lazywife Roast.
Becomed New Potstoes.
Apple and Onion Salvd.
Dinner ftolls. Strawberries.
Plain Cup Cakes.
Coffee.

dot with butter. 194ke in a het oven until tender.

Serumbled Eggs and Spaghetti—
One cup cold spaghetti (boiled till tender in slightly salted water), beat this into two eggs, season with per-

per and salt and one tenspoon: finely chopped parsley. Heat a hravy from frying pan, put two tablespoons of dleed bacon in to fry till crisp, and scramble the egr and spaghetti mixture over a very hot fire. Serve at once, it will be light and puffy.

Lazy "Wife's Roast—Two pounds chuck rib of beef, bue can peak or

qual amount of fresh shelled peas ne large inlen cut fine, two barrots ut in cubes, one tablespoon sait, two ups partly cooked macaroni broker

in short lengths. Put meat in center of casserate or bean pot with the

enough hot water to cover, and bake, tightly covered, for at least three hours in slow oven, if water beis away, add more to keep I: juicy.

SUGGESTIONS
A slice of lemon put into the belier when boiling clothes will make them beautifully white and take stains out

of pocket handkerchiefs and children's pions and dresses. Cut the lemon

with the rind, into slices, and let it

Adhesive tape may be removed easily from the skin if softened with henzine. Saturate a sponge with benzine, wash the tape with it and it can be pulled off without any trouble. When children get tired of their sauvenir posteards cut them up into

odd-shoped pieces to be put tegether again as puzzles. This makes splen-did amusement for the youngsters on

ainy days.

other mixture surrounding it.

Honey.

Butter, Mills,

TODAY'S RECIPES

Basked Rinhard—Wash and cut up enough rhubarb for the ment tone inch cuts are about rightly put in a gliss or gianite baking dish, sprinkle over plenty of brown sugar and dot with butter. Dake in a hot over until tender.

Serumbled Eggs and Spunhett—one cup cold spaghetti choiled till tender in slightly salted water), beat this into two cags, season with perpending the collection of the c

with the rind, into slices, and let it remain in the beiler until the clothes are ready to come out.

When washing valuable china or cent glass it is a good plan to place a heavy Turkish towel at the bottom of the pan. There is tien no dancer of the china and glass getting of the china and glass getting leads of his cousin at a party and we became acquainted. I liked him at first sight, with him. Every since the boy I hept company with first has been very leading of his cousin and threateng

Hot Discuits. Coffee.

I do not know of any special hos-... duting wife. Sue materes, crimsonium.

Fils arms tightened about her; he crushed her to him, he bent his head to hers and his lips sure yielded to him as though they had been livium fire.

(To to continued.)

disturbed until morning. If she disturbed until morning. If she wakes now it were better to let her cry it out one night, even though your husband is disturbed, than to establish the habit of night nursing, which incidentally is going to be bad for you, we well as the bahy. One night of disturbance, or even two, is well seen in a good cause.

I do not know of any special hospital which gives examination for pital which gives examination for just what you speke of, but I am sure any reputable hospital would give you certain tests that would prove if you certain tests that would prove if you on have not, and after a few tests you could be sure, then you could safely have children. Sometimes a nam is incapable of laving children if he has had this disease for long.

Answer to Mrs. G. R. W:

Your baby of 3½ months has gained seven pounds since she was horn, which shows that she is being well fed and does not need more than one night nursing. This can come any time between 6 and 12, and then she would be much better to be left un-

### Beauty ( hats

By EDNA KENT FORBES ASTRINGENTS

ASTRINGENTS
This is a period when astringents are particularly valuable. The hot season is good for a muddy complexion and for an oily skin, since it opens the porce and lets them give out their contents, but it also has a tendency to make any skin too relaxed. Half an hour's profuse personnelly is a good as the most sti-

muscles and such troubles.
For ordinary cases of coarse pores, or faint scars resulting from pimples, or for an ody skin, I have an excellent astriagent formula which I'll be glad to send to any reader. (Send a stamped and self-addressed envelope for it, so there'll be no mistake about addresses and manes.) It's a little addresses and names.) It's a little etter than the usual milky solution better than the usual milky solution made of tincture of benzoin and water, but it's easily made up at home. Like any astringent, it should he applied only after the skin has been thoroughly cleaused, then it should be patted on all over the face and allowed to dry.

Icu is always splendid for this purpose, but not so convenient to use, lee stimulates too, and brings out color in a pale face. care because you didn't return to
her. There is also the chance that
she has learned to care for some
one cise in your absence. Go and
find out just where you stand.

TRUE LOVE: If you love as much
as you seem to be loved, by all means

Mrs. A. H. W.-Pregnancy is no excuse any longer for neglecting the teeth. If you need a dentist there is no reason why you should not go to the poelroom one morning the preacher's wife slopped him and said:

hat using black satin for a complete change from what it was formerly, Mrs. B. G.—There is no reason why any one should shampoo with hard



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New please the Mrs. Belling her and Mrs. George Both—Charles Rinchimer was in Milliam. Jenseylle,—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Both—Charles Rinchimer was in Milliam. Jenseylle,—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Both—Charles Rinchimer was in Milliam. Jenseylle,—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Both—Charles Rinchimer visited Mrs. H. Alterson at Mercy hospital, Janes-ville, Thursday.—Mrs. Bessie Griffen, Santa, Anna, Cal., is visitume her aller the home of her son, William. Jenseylle,—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Onts.—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Onts.—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Onts.—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Onts.—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Onts.—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Onts.—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mrs. George Onts.—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter. Annawan, Ill., spent the week-end with Mrs. George Onts.—Mrs. Raymond Moon and daughter.

### Powerful Katrinka Too Strong for Job---

By Fontaine Fox

"I HAVEN'T GOT A REGULAR BUNG-STARTER BUT IF YOU TAKE THIS MALLET ... .... AND STRIKE ALONGSIDE THE BUNG IT WILL POP RIGHT

Brodhead—Fourteen, Sir Knights of Pearl lodge, No. 64, drove to Evans-ville Thursday night, where a recep-tion was given by Evansville lodge, No. 56, for Grand Chancellor Fred W. No. 56, for Grand Chancellor Fred W. Gillman, His lodge also presented him with a beautiful token of lowe and appreciation. Beloit members of the order were in attendance and pulled off some of theis stants to the delight of all after a number of speeches had been made by visitors and others. Dr. Thueger, Janesville. in behalf of Supreme Representative in behalf of Supreme Representative Dick White, Milwankee, presented the Evansville ledge with a bible, won in a membership context.

Harry Barkow, University of Wisconsin, is at his home here.

Miss Mary Preston went to Racine Priders as attend the wedding of a

Friday to attend the wedding of a friend and to remain for a few days'

visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harlow returned to their home in Chicago after visiting, the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleek.

Word was received here Friday of the death at her bome in Clarmo of Mrs. Mary Frenzel. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diuse and is survived by three children.

Mrs. E. M. Lyons and Miss. Lyons went to Madison Friday.

Mrs. Alica Emery-Goul was the guest of her sister in Milwaukee Fri-

guest of her sister in Milwaukee Friday. They returned to Brodhead Sat-Mrs. Lulu Caradine attended a telephone meeting in Janesville Friday.

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale — Annetta Gregory, Janesville, is visiting at the licelor Bicasdale home.—Stanley Ross, Evansville, spent Sunday at his home here.—D. J. Sheehan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the James Carroll home.—Bessys, and Mmes, Henry and George Cleland, David and Sarah Cleland, Beleft agent, Wedersday, et the Janes.

ay a large tree immediately in front f the Charles Taylor home was down across the electric wires, One ole was blown down. Part of the pole was blown down. Part of the village was without current several hours while repairs were being made. -Mrs. M. O. Rime is among those from the local Lutheran church in from the local Lutheran church in attendance at the convention in Madison. E. N. Haugen is attending as a delegate from the Orfordville society. Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh. Madison. Mrs. Marsh will be remembered as Marlon Howe, an Orfordville girl. — A miscellaneous shower was given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holden for their daughter, Mabel, who will be married soon to Oliver Hegge of the town of Plymouth.—A shower was tendered Miss Nina Lar on Sunday by a number of friends.-The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held at the Phymouth church Monday night, conducted by the Rey, F. J. Turner, lanesville, district superintendent.

WEST FORTER

entertained the Ladies' Aid society of Cleland home.—Mr. and Mrs. James the Community church Wednesday afternoon.

\*\*BRODHEAD\*\*

Brodhead—Fourteen, Sir Knikhts of Pearl lodge, No. 54, drove to Evanstille Thursday night, where a recent close of her mother, Mrs. E. Rose,—No. 54, drove to Evanstille Thursday night, where a recent close of her mother than the properties of the Control of the Cooksylle Ladies' Aid society.—Edna Julseth and Eish Norum, Madison, spent the weekend with their parents here.—The following rupils who graduated from the particle of the mother of the mother, Mrs. E. Rose,—In a properties of the Cooksylle Ladies' Aid society.—Edna Julseth and Eish Norum, Madison, spent the weekend with their parents here.—The following rupils who graduated from the particle of the mother derson.

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HE DIKES RAW MEAT, Tramp—"Madam, can you give me some cold meat?" Housewffe—"I have no cold meat. We are vegetarians here." "I don't think much of vegetar-

ians."
"Then I'll call our buildog: he isn't one."—London Answers.

Mountain lions and bobcats are ford

# Never Use a Knife!

It is so easy to get rid of a com. Blue-jay

ends them. Stops the pain instantly, Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring, Get Blue-jey at your druggist





BROWNED NEW POTATOES No garnish to meat is more accept ble to the palate than potatoes beauinforce the painter can purities near-ifully cooked and browned. These may be cooked quite separately from Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment that will almost always stop dandrulf and scalp itching, and keep the hair thick, live and lustrous:

tifully cooked and browned. These may be cooked quite separately from the ment and be better controlled in the ment and be better controlled in the ceoking if cooked in a layer in a little of the ceoking if cooked in a layer in a layer or peel off the skins, drop the potations late holding water for five linities, drain and rinse with cold water, and put into about a tablespoon of het fat in the buttom of the Dutch oven, which fat may he sensound to tween, which fat may he sensound to taste or contain no other sensoning than salt.

Cover pet and cook potatees over gentle fire, stirring or turning them everal times while they are cooking, chich is comvalent to basting, and while prevent the formation of a sufficient will prevent the formation of a sufficiency can be tuited by too cordy a forowing of the entside. The potations hake in a shorter time when blanched, and take the seasonings

or water, the last water being cold.

PART FILM-DRAMA THE PRICE of Politics



LETS TRY IT

WATCH

By WINNER

SAY, WE GOT A LOTTA GOOD OU MEDICINE IN THIS YEAH, I'M GONNA STUFF WE CLEANED OUTA YOUR CELLAR, - WE OUGHTA BE ABLE TO

MIX A LOT OF IT MAKE A SWELL SMALL-POX DO SOMETHIN' WITH IT MEDICINE

TOGETHER-IT'LL

ON HANK. TASTES- IT DON'T SMELL SO MUCH IT'S GOOD FOR MAN OR BEAST

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

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back.

LOVE TREASON

doesn't know it. What I want to know is am f do-

ing the right thing in accepting these attentions? Shall I break off with him and pay no more attention to him or is there any harm in our relationship?

tionship? I. N. R.
In view of your statement that

In view of your statement that "now you want him," you are most decidedly not doing the right thing in accepting his attentious, either with his wife present or absent. Feeling as you do it is almost inexamable treason to his wife. Freak off with him, of course, and 600 cours mind with work or some-

till your mind with work or seme-thing more interesting. And by the way, one wonders if you classify his borrowing money from you as one of his attention?

RESTURN THE BING

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens: A few months ago I kept company with a fellow. Last Christmas be gaze me a ring when I appreciated very much. Later we

hept company with first has been very jealous of his cousin and threatens to fight with him. They both treat me as I think a friend should. I like the ring I received from my first fellow, but I do not like him as well as I do his cousin. Shall I return this ring or shall I keep H?

Placement the place where sides you not not be presented by the place with the purpose.

PUZZLED OAT.

Return the ring, since you no longer care for the young man who have it to you. It puts you under obligations to him if you keep it.

SEEKS REUSION

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 20 years old and I need advice. Several months ago I went with a

have returned here now and want to renew our friendship, but I don't

Please tell me what to do.

best to call at her home.

care because you didn't return to

Dinner Stories

As Uncle Wash loafed in front of the poolroom one

"Washington, why don't you go to

work?"
Wash White, as he puffed sevenely

on his corneob, answered; "Bekase Ah got a wife an' chillun

to support----"
"But," the preacher's wife inter-

Margie and Archie were coming to

Little Sam was sitting on the stale:

No Reason,
"You musto't grumble, dear, because you cannot go out and play,"

said mother one rainy afternoon

"Rain is good for the crops."

"But I'm a crop,' returned Muriel.--Boston Transcript.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

one and have your teeth cared for at this time. If you nestect to go it means loss of teeth later.

You could renew the facing of your



Massage the scalp every day in order to increase circulation, and the dandruff may disappear.

Tuesday—Answered Letters.

hink it best to call at her home. Similar skin diseases will be release tell me what to do.

RAMBLING KID.

To call at the git's home seems to me the very heat thing you could meet for to me the very heat thing you could meet face to face and she would have to lead to truth. Perhaps she troubles of all kinds. Zemo Soap, was hurt and thought you didn't 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

RAMBLING KID.

For clearing the skin and making in the flector and children, Reloit, visited at Bleasdale home.—Stanley Ross, Evthe A. Fuller home Thursday.—Walthe A. Fuller home the cere beat the James Carroll home.—
Heat Porter—Miss Hida Haakenson, Eau Claire, is endoying a two
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Heat Porter—Miss

### **ORFORDVILLE** Orfords Ne-During the storm Frl

inschall fans have been going to Be olt each afternoon to witness ball sames being played there.

Weekly Livestock Review

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SHEEP,
he sheep and butbs markets were a budly demoralized condition oughout last week, with prices made lower each day. Week's receipts \$52,000 preyions

week, and 61,600 a year ago. Compared with previous week, ewes were both lower, with the supply limited. Clipped yearlings showed a decline of \$1.50 to \$2.50 during the week. The lamb market last week suffered the worst setback of the year with prices down from \$2.50 to \$2.50. Western inners were benealy \$2.50 lower, and matives from \$2.50 to \$2.50. At closing, good range lambs went at \$1.4.5 to \$1.50, and native killing kinds at \$1.404 11.25.

Closing sheep and yearling quotations for shorn riock:

Wethers, 2-year-olds 6.509 7.50 Western eves all grades 4.609 \$.75
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### GRAIN

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Talk of danger from black rust is the northwest, together with an avance at Winnies, led to an uplain the last part of the board of trosposion. Prices closed at C4 5/2 part and Sep \$1.151/4 [1.15].

Later the market rullled sharp initiated to a considerable extended to a considerable extended to predictions of a bullish crop estimate temography of winnipus.

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heading.

After were convined as a result of good configuration of a shade to his, the lower daily 46% of the market displayed has little power.

Lower questrions on boxs tended to weaken the power on market.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago,—Wheat No. 2 red \$1.13%;
No. 2 hard \$1.13%;

Corn: No. 2 mixed 8814 @894c; No. 2 without 80194,90c. Onte: No. 2 white 50@51c; No. 3 white 482,40c. Byo: No. 2, 76c.

July .8646 Sept. .845a DATS— July .457

### LIVESTOCK

ward.
Sheep: 17,000; better grade native imbs about steady, others weak lo 25c lower; enlist steady; no carly sales range lambs; blidding 25c or more lower; sheep scarce, steady; carly bulk native lambs \$12,004614.00; sorting moderate; culls, natives mostly \$8,0048.50; heavy fat ewes \$4.00 and down.

South St. Paul.—Cartiler 2,800; very slow; 15425c lower on fat steers; voarsines, she stock and bologna bulls; killing quality medium; balk steers and yearlings \$7,0048,50; balk fat she stock \$2,2566,00; camers and cutters \$2,2562,70; bologna bulls \$3,7564,00; stockers and feeders mediately active, firm; bulk \$1,006,650, Calvest 1,256,256 lower quality considered; best lights \$7,004,750; bulk to packers \$7,25 and down.

Hogs: \$1,7560; few early sales to makers around 256 lower; packers bidding mostly \$3,256,56 for medium to choice grades of 150 to around 200 bounds average, \$5,7045,75 for packing sows; shippers bidding upward to \$6,65 for set stictly choice batchers; feeder pick around \$1,5566,85.

Sheep: 150; lambs opening steady to 25e lower; desirable trimmed native lambs around \$13,004,13,25; fat bulky

Mllwaukee. Milwankee, — Cattle: 200; 15.225c lower; steers \$58.00 \( \text{10.50}; \) beifers \$55.50 \( \text{8.50}; \) mothers \$58.00 \( \text{10.50}; \) beifers \$5.50 \( \text{8.50}; \) mothers and cutters \$2.25 \( \text{8.50}; \) conners and cutters \$2.25 \( \text{8.50}; \) consequence \$600; steady; 15 \( \text{7.50}; \) be and down \$6.50 \( \text{8.50}; \) 6.99; 200 lbs. and down \$6.50 \( \text{8.50}; \) 6.99; 200 lbs. Sheep; None; steady.

**PROVISIONS** 

Pamous-Players Lasky General Asphalt General Heletric General Motors Great Northern, pfd. Gulf States Steel Hofsten Oil Illinois Central International Harvester Int. Mer. Mucine pfd. Int. Tel. & Tel. Invincible Oil Kelly-Springfield Tire Kennecott Copper

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Ecan: \$21.00.
Cheese Market.
Chicago.—The cheese market Satarday continued steady at unchanged
them. A few sale of fodder cheese
stightly below listed

Wall Street Review.

New York—Establishment of many ew 1924 high records marked the pening of today's stock market, with any priced rail and seeker with

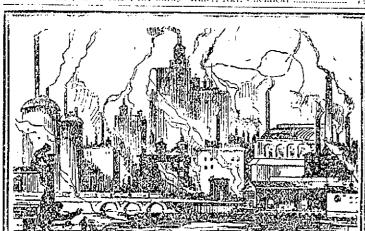
shares leading the adymnee. Buying was of a broad character, with a good demand for speculative issues. The initial wave of buying subsided as bears opened a selling attack against several volatile specialties, which, with scattered profit taking, caused the general list to hesitate. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Call money opened at 2 per cent. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 740,000 shares.

Liberty Honds.

New York.—(At noon) 3/5s 3/61.4; first 44/s \$102; second 44/s \$104.1; U. S. Govt. 44/s \$104.21. U. S. Govt. 44/s \$104.31. (Closing) 3/5s \$101.5; first 4s \$102.12. Vid; second 44/s \$102.1; tourth 44/s \$102.2; treasury

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Morris F. Fox & Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES EAST WATER AT MASON ... MILWAUKEE

lata from which to draw plans for the utilization of the grounds. Mr Lawrence is a landscape architect and golf course designer. Mr. Wagand got course designer, Air, Wag-ner is an authority on the mainten-ance and upkeep of golf courses. The city, through City Manager Henry Traxler, has made a contract with these men to lay out the park, the work to be done by the city

with these men to lay out the park, the work to be done by the city from year to year. In the arrangements between the parties, the city is to be given the privilene of consulting the experts by mail.

"When we draw our plans," said Mr. Lawrence, "we shall endeavor to look forward into the future so that 46 to 50 years from now should those in the city government wonder why certain things, were suggested, they will know just what we were limiting about. Our plans shall be in such form that any new city administration coming along will be able to carry them out. We will thoroughly and in detail explain our every blea."

The men made an inspection of the entire park grounds Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon, they were out again with F. S. Baines, J. P. Baker and Frank Sinclair of the Municipal Golf club, They were making further intensive study all Monday. Monday night they will attend the council meeting.
"It is our intention," explained Mr. Lawrence, "to so plan the park that it will provide recreational facilities.

nd and coming out on the state con-rete highway. We would also run a

"On the big fiat in the north end of

the park, provision would be made for a great piente and playground, "Provision could be unde for 18 holes of solf at the park, but we will plan for only nine holes. We believe that we can make nine excellent holes while with 18, they would be short and not so good as each of the nine.

Declaring that Eliverside mark

here, too, for tennis courts Plan Buthing Beach.

possible to utilize the layout of the temporary course.

"Our plan calls for a shelter house near the present entrance to the temporary course and the start of the course at the same place. The batching Beach, which we consider one of the most essential things for a public park. The beach draws of the course at the same place.

the more inviting they are to the passerby the more the scople to use the park."

DAST CALLS Pink Geraniums, \$1.50 per doze Red Geraniums, \$1.00 per dozen, V

"New" Furniture, "Old",

OR one month only, June, we will accept at liberal allowances, your old, out of date, furniture in part payment for the new, beautiful, comfortable, correct new furniture of fine quality for which this store is so well known:

TAT HAT a splendid chance this is, for you to dispose of your old things and get the new ones you admire.

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Such flattering attention and whole-hearted appreciation of our efforts to make this a memorable occasion in this store's. history finds us without words to thank our loyal patrons.

Unstinted effort and weeks of preparation found us prepared to satisfy enormous crowds; but we underestimated the throngs that were destined to attend the first three days of this sale. We apologize to those who failed to receive attention and assure them their wants can be fully taken care of during the remaining 5 days of this sale.

We want you to visit us whether it is your intention to purchase or not-we want you to retain an indelible impression of the values we are able through extensive buying power to offer-we want you to keep us in mind until such a time as you are ready to think seriously of buying.

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A guaranteed hose of finest quality, All perfect Choice of colors, 95e pair; 3 pair ......\$2.75

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Just arrived-50 more of those wonderful

**VOILE AND LINEN DRESSES** 

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Dresses

Everything that you could say about real good values in \$15 dresses can be said about these.

Bright summery silks, many in pretty prints, all perfectly styled — dresses the price of which enables you to own two instead of one,

35 S. Main St.

**Dresses** 

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Printed crepes, georgettes and Foulard combi-nations—in solid colors and summer prints, all the high shades, plenty of powder blues and tans that are so much in de-mand, also may and black in scores of models.

Dresses

To say that these dresses are extremely individuat in style is only saying what you already know about Brock's.

Bits of trimming, flashers of color add a wonderful appeal to lovely silks. See the dresses first, then form your own opinion.

## **SPORT SKIRTS**

Remarkable values in knife and combination pleats of Wool, Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Roshanara Crepe.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

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\$15.00

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The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for unlex reference.

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AUTOMOTIVE,
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EMPLOYMENT,
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REAL EXTACE FOR SALE.
R.—Brokers in Real Latate.
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Announcements

Funeval Directors Whaley, lynn a.—

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson, Lady assistant, County corover, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulonce service, day and night. Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE

FOLLOWING FOXES: 968, 940, 817, 987, 882, 993, 43, 309,

Straved, Lost, Found 10
AUTO LICENSE FLATES—Addressed
19 J. H. Akin, Jamesville, care Raick
Garage, have been received. H. Mr.
Akin will call at Bunck Garage, can
have same and also check from Sec.
of State. Fav for ad.
PARGELE-Lost, between Brock's and
T. P. Burri, Fraday afternoon, containing silk goods. Phone 4159-R.
Reward.

Reward S. Goods. Phone 4137-18. Reward Pout Fire Francis and change, on High-way 26 between Janesville and Monroe. Saturday afternoon. Finder blease notify P. H. Zehme, 1220 Elains Ave. Phone 2768-W. Reward. PUISE-Lost russet colored, in or between Sutherland's Frock Store and Jones Grosery, contaming money. Reward, Lowe at Gazette.

RITHEM DISTRIBUTE Last on Logan St. or Forest Park Phys. J. Liberal revixed.

Automotive Automobile Agencies

Automotive Automobiles For Sale FORD COULE-3 months old. Leaving town. Must sacrifice. Terms to re-sponsible party, Address 401 care of Gazette.

GRANGER OFFERS-

DODGE SEDAN-\$550. BUICK-Coupe, 4 pass., \$725. JORDAN-Coupe; & pass, \$1,350. APPERSON-Touring, 7 pass., \$1,000. GRANGER CADILLAC CO.

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CHEVROLET TOURING, \$135. OAKLAND TOURING, \$250. 🕡 🌉 OLDS SIX TOURING, \$250. FORD COUPE, \$365. FORD TOURING, \$95.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. H SO, BLUFF ST.

BRAKE LINING--Cull in and see Durabestos brake lining tested at Bleknell Mfg. & Supply Co.

By special muchine equipment, We use the best lining possible to purchase—it's Raybestos. This lining given a soft braking effect but has a sure grip. Our machine countersinks the rivets so that nothing touches the drum but the lining. Petters' The & Vulc. Co., Raybestos Brake Service Statlon, 23 N. Franklin St. Phone 611.

EXCEPTIONAL YULCANIZING SERVICE—Lee R. Schlueter, 15 N. Franklin St. Phone 3325.

GREASH RETAINERS—For Ford, \$1 a get. Guaranteed to do the work. W. T. Finherty & Sons, 310 W. Mil-wankee St. Phone 158.

INEPLACEMENT PARTS—When you need auto parts call on us. Turner Gurane, Court St. Bridge.

SPECIAL, PINCES—On tires, Goodrich, Silvertown, Janesville Vulcuizing Co., 102 N. Main St.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION—Its users heast General Cords, 1NL, 10 N. Main St.

Garages-Autos For Hire NORTH ST., 255-GARAGE FOR RENT, PHONE 1873-H.

STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3062.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 13 BICYCLE—For sale, in A-1 condi-tion. Phone 1264. DY'S HICYCLE — Bargain, \$3.50. ab Hall. Phone 1986. Repairing—Service Stations—16

REMARKS SERVICE STATION, 111-113 K. JOHNSON'S SERVICE STATION, 111-113 K. JECKSON'S SELECTION STATION SERVICE AUTO REPAIRING—Experienced mechanics employed to put your car in perfect running condition. We rebuild, repair and overhaul motors, guaranteeing satisfaction. Wreeking crane service, Auto Hospital Gurage, 18 Dodge St. across from Doty's Mill. Phone 549.

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Repair service unexcelled. I employ only the most careful, experienced mechanics and every piece of work is thoroughly supervised. Our business is growing because we are doing the unusual al to serve our patrons. Femal Auburn Co., 206 N. Jackson St. Phone 397.

REPAIR YOUR CAR-For alling cars see Al Barlass, 445 N. Buff. Phone

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ASHES HAULED,—Gardens cultivated or hood, general teaming. J. F. Byrne, 1425 Ruger Ave. Phone 3506-J O. K.
Hyrne, 1425 Ruger Ave. Phone and panama hats. b.N. Main St. mext to Gas Co.
LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main St. Main St. The Formal Property of the Phone 1472.
WHITE STAR—Taxt and transfer. Phone 55, 519 Wall St. At your service. Paul A. Burgs, Prop.
Building and Contracting 19
CONTRACTING—Mason and cement.

ONTHAUTING—Mason and cement. Old chimneys reputred, new ones built. Estimates cheerfully given. E. W. Tyler. Phone 1488. Heating, Plumbing, Rooting 22 Heating, Plumbing, Rooling 22
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method of installation and material.
That is why you should see us before
you buy that furnace. I. C. Lenz,
Plumbing and Furnaces, Phone 2494.
HEATING—Plumbing, gas fittings as
severage estimates furnished. H. E.
Hathorn. Phone 1915.
KOW IS THE FIME—Have your furmice repaired. Bert Billings, 115 E.
Milw, St. Phone 560.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

Justican St. Phone Sties, 210 N. FOR INSURANCE—iteal estate and International Hay Londerz Price bank see day Fathers, 25 W. Miley, St. Phone 1636, Phone 1636, Phone 1636, Phone 217-J. Hone 217-J. Geo. J. Sennett Agency, 123 W. Miley, waukee, over Badger Drug. Phone 56.

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"LEST WE FORGET"—"Bill," for all kinds of insurance, Wm. Lathrop Agency, 224 Hayes Bilk. Phone 797, LIFE INSURANCE—18 your best friend. John Ryan, Nat'l Guardian Life Ins, 123 W. Milw, St. Phone 56. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

rully furnished on all Jobs, large or small, any distance. Southern Wisconsin House Moving Co., G. M. Rounds, Mgr. 1129 8th St., Beloit. Painting, Papering, Decorating 20

PAINTING—And paperhanging. 1st class work guaranteed. Paul Daver-kosen. Phone 668, Kosen. Phone 568, PAINTING—And paper hanging done, and interior decorating. Henry Brown, 208 Riverside St. Phone 2287. Professional Service

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CRIPPLED AND DEFORMED FIER
FIRST PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Repairing and Refinishing Repairing and Refinishing 25
HITIOLSTEILING — Rebinding, Used
furniture bought and sold. Trace
& Stearns, 51 S. River St. Phone 494,
UPHOLSTERING—See Wood's for uphelstering, refinishing or rebuilding
your furniture. 61 S. Jackson St.
Phone 1130.

Employment Help Wanted-Female

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER-

WANTED—One who can qualify without training, Apply immediately, HIGHWAY TRAILER CO. EDGERTON, WIS.

GOOD COOK-

WANTED-If especially competer and agreeable, Pay accordingly, ALSO WANT experienced second girl. MÉS GEO. S. PARKER 805 Court St. .

HELP-Wanted, with housework is country. J. H. Scotleid, Edgerton. LADY ATTENDENT - Wanted a once at the Rock County Asylum Give reference when applying.

WAITRESS - Wanted, Experienced Call in person. Badger Cafe.

WOMEN - Wanted to paint lamp shades for us at home. Easy pleasant work. Whole or pair time. Address Kileart company, 2092, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—To work in yard and can care for ears,
GEQ S. PARKER

VANTED--For unloading coal. Ap-PLOWRIGHT & MENZIES

223 S. RIVER ST. SINGLE MAN-Wanted by the month. Charles Austin, Milton Ave., one-bul mile fout. Situation Wanted—Female 36

CLERKING—Wanted by 17 year old high school girl. Phone 522. CLERKING—Wanted, by young lady, High school graduate. Address 398, care Orgette.

Live Stock Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FEEDER sheep or lambs for Sentember and October delivery, direct from our Montana and Dakota range, to your home station. We pay the freight, Ask for our delivered price. Write

HETTINGER, N. DAKOTA.

Poultry and Supplies BABY CHICK SALE-

SPECIAL sale on Single Comb White Loghern Chicks. For June 24th de-livery, \$7.50 per 100, \$35 for 500.

BLACKHAWK HATCHERY JANESVILLE, WIS. PHONE 327-W.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale BARY BUGGY—Natural color, reed, reversible gear, \$15. Good condition, Phone 1828.

BCYCLE—Man's, \$12; ciothes wringer, \$2.50. Good condition, Phone 1895.

PLUMBING MATERIAL CONSISTING OF fittings, pipes, sink, etc. Having discontinued my plumbing husiness, have material on hand which I am offering at wholesale

PHONE 2812. 413 WHILIAMS ST.

price,

Barter and Exchange

YOUR OLD FURNITURE Is worth money. Trade it in for new things, TELEPHONE NO. 265. Our apprais-er will call, A. LEATH & CO.

Business and Office Equipment 54 Passass and Once Equipment 54 SPECIAL GLASS CASE—And counter, Very suitable for clears. Size, 5 ft. loos; 2 ft. wide, 4 ft. 8 in. high. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Kuhlew Music Shop, 52 S, Main St. Type Writer Woodstock, 1st cla condition, \$30 for quick sale. Pho 404. 55 S. River St.

Farm Eqquipment 55-A

CULTIVATORS—WE still have three
2-row cultivators left. Reasonable.
II. P. Ratzlow Co., Tiffany, Wis.
Phone Janesylle 9662-R 12. Beloit
9965-R 13. Clinton 98-3.
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NOTICE OF SALE BY WARE-HOUSEMAN.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That
the undersigned warehouseman, Neil
D. Bingham, doing business under
the name of B & B Pireproof Storage
Co. of Janesville, Wis., will on the
1st day July, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
at the warehouse of the said B & B
Pireproof Storage Co., located at 1102
Western Ave., in the city of Janesville, Wis., sell by auction in satisfaction of his warehouseman's Hen
for storage claim, unless the amount
due thereon is paid prior thereto, the
following goods, viz:

Table leaves, trunk, 5 baskets,
child's buggy, dining room table,
3 rolls rugs, 2 wash boilers, garbage can, box spring, garden hose,
sled, lawn mower, 2 rifles, suit
case, hamper, 4 lamp shades, oil
heater, 2 folding tables, nicture,
floor lamp, carpet sweeper; 6 dining
chairs, sewing machine, vacuum
cleaner, 2 cartens, oil stove, electric heater, clothes basket, piano
bench, hox, 3 stands, lamp base, 2
ash stands, 6 rockers, child's dresser, and chiffonicr, 2 lable mats, 4
chairs, library table, kitchen step
ladder, 5-piece section book case, 2
child's chairs, desk, music cabinet,
cothes bar, center table, oven, electric washer, froning board, vanity
dresser, keg dishes, 2 barrels,
roasier, wash board, ice box, mattress, 2 dressers, buffet, auto tooi
box, drafting table, high chair,
blackboard, and 2 beds.
That said goods are the property
of J. E. Whitemore or held by the
undersigned on the account of said
J. E. Whitemore, who at his last
known address was residing at No.
322 29th St., Milwantke, Wisconsin,
That the amount due for storage
theron, with cincress, is \$\$8.41, and
that said amount, together with the
reasonable expenses and labilities in
serving notices and advertising and
preparing for sale, is the amount
necessary to satisfy said claim and
releem said goods from said lien,
Dated, June 18th, 1924.

NEIL D. EUNGHAM

(Doing business under the name of
B. & B Fireproof Storage Co., 1102
Western Ave, Janesville, is.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Walker O, Lewis, as Trustee,
Plaintff, Netton E. Miskelly, his wife, Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Janeaville, Wisconsin, General Motors Corporation, Modern Housing Corporation, Modern Housing Corporation, Fided Lumper Company, and John Dumphy, and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described in the Summons in this action. Defendants, Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale rendered in the above emitted action on the 24th thay of January, 1925, in favor of the above named defendants, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at the Westerly ground floor front entrance to the Court House in the graduation exercises and the Unitersigned to County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at the Westerly ground floor front entrance to the Court House in the graduation exercises and children centrance to the Court House in the graduation creates and the Unitersigned to County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at the Westerly ground floor front house, in the graduation exercises at the Unitersigned to the Court House in the graduation exercises at the Unitersigned to construct the county House in the graduation exercises at the Unitersity of Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at the Westerly ground floor front Mrs. Harveys Curless and children of Oregen were guests of Evansville and Mrs. Fred Smith and day of January, 1923, in Javor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at the Westerly ground floor front cuttraine to the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of July, 1924, at. Ten Ociock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate and mortgaged premises in and by said foreclosure judgment directed to be sold, all situate in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, te-wit:

"Lot numbered Thirty-nine (39), of Block One (1) of Maplewood Subdivision of La Prairie Township, activision of New York City. Block One (1) of Maplewood Subdivision of La Prairie Township, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for sald Rock County. The said lot being a part and parcel of a tract of land conveyed by Warranty Deed to Cady and Gallarneau by Colon Rice and Lola B. Rice, his wife, which deed is dated the 12th day of April, 1920, and recorded April 29, '1920, at 4:50 P. M. and is recorded in Volume 218 of Deeds on page 3 of the Land records of Rock County, in the State of Wisconsin."

Terms of saic, cash.

Dated the 31st day of May, 1924.

FRED DELEY.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Richardson & Dunwiddie, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 204 Jackman Bldg., Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for Rock County, Walker O. Lewis, as Trustee, Plaintiff,

LOCATED ON STATE TRUNK HIGHWAY 61. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE MR. WILKINS, XLLEN'S GROVE, WIS.

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And here is an opportumity that you can't afford to miss.

7-room house with 2 lots, with 20 cherry trees on vacant lot. In excellent location. A rare investment and will make a wonderful home at the price of \$2100.00. Don't fail to call or see us.

But Domes McDomes McDomes McCounty, Wisconsin, and service of the Judgment of Forelosure and sole redeficients. Notice is bereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of the Judgment of Forelosure and sole rendered in the shows named plaintiff and in a shown and service of the above named plaintiff and in the shown named defendants. The content of the court House in the Clivy of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of July, virtue and the price of specific and will make a wonderful home at the price of \$2100.00. Don't fail to call or see us.

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Phone 1469.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

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Dated the 31st day of May, 1924,
FRED BELEY,
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Altorneys, 204 Jackman Bldg.,
Janesville, Wisconsin. YOU WILL frequently hear regular readers tell of seeing remarkable offers in the classified section. Auctions-Legals

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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Tegm of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of James-ville, in said County, on the first Therday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at 9 o'clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:
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considered:
The application of Anna Tess for the appointment of an Administrator of the extate of Herman W. Tess, late of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated June 21, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judge.

County Judge. Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Peti-tioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jameaville, Wisconsin, on November 4, 1924, at nine clock a. m., all claims against Hermain W. Tess, late of the Village of Milion, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 21, 1924, or be barred,
Dated June 21, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County M. Fisher, Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Glreuit Court, Rock County.
Mary C. Cochrane, Administratrix of
the Estate of Claude E. Cochrane,
deceased,
Vg.

deceased, vs.

Feter V. Kuhn.

The State of Wisconsin to said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, alorswaid, and in case of your failure se to do, judgment will be rendered analyst you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

JEFFIS, MOUAT, UESTREICH, AVERY, WOOD,
Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwauker street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

**EVANSVILLE** 

BIRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER
Phone 414.
Evansville—The local W. C. T. U.
Will hold its annual piente Friday at
3:30 a.m. in Leonard park. Members
are asked to bring sandwiches and

Liddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gabriel, Beloit, and the Stirmels from Milwankee, were entertained at the John Gabriel

were entertained at the John Gabriel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mawhinney and family of Rock Prairle, were visitors Sunday at the Frank Rosencrans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Shultz and William and John Jr., were guests Sunday of Milwaukee relatives.

Mrs. C. S. Brabazon returned from a week's wind sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of Milwaukee relatives.

from a week's visit in Milwaukec.

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Marian Westphal 🚜 Is Crowned "Miss" Fort Atkinson"

Fort Atkinson,-Miss Marian Westphal was crowned "Miss Fort Atkinson" when the contest that has aroused much interest here, closed at 8 p. m. Friday. The Moose, under whose auspices the contest was held, Announcement of the results were made by E. H. Miles at 11 p. m., during the dance. Miss Westphal's erown was of purple with golden letters. The queen is a graduate of the local high school, an accomplished pianist and a soloist in the Methodist church.

church.

The voting brought the following results: Marian Westphal. 27,652;
Grace Leudtke, 31,159; Myrtle Bienfang, 23,577; Ruth Dieckhoff, 11,246; Reanor Brounty, 4,868.
Miss Westphal will atlend the

Moose convention at New York City in July, leaving here July 25 for a 10 days' trip and will appear in the par-rade, one of the features of the meet-ing, as "Miss Fort Atkinson."

Aniversary Fete

A baseball game will be played both

NOTES FROM CAMP AT PHANTOM LAKE

BY F. E. MAC KEE:

Assistant Camp Director.

Phantom bake Camp—Old Phantom
is going along the and the boys are
getting a great coat of tan. The
days are being filled with all sorts of
activities, from water pole to scalp
hunting.

3:30 a.m. in Leonard park. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and one dish to pass.

Ambrose Sherman, Clear Lake, Ia., was the guest, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony and guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Colony. Hurtington. Pa., spent Saturday at the fish hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hintz spent the week-end in Bandolph.

Mrs. Fred Miller and little son, Robert, Rockford, III., are the guests of their parents, Mr. and smrs. Ray Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunsell and children spent the week-end in Prottage with Mrs. Brunsell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gault.

Mrs. Henry L. Day, who has been visiting at Galesville and Eau Claire, of her niece, Mrs. Spencer Pullen and fimity at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Mabel Mueller, Madison, was a guest over the week-end of her sister, Mrs. Royal Reckford.

Mrs. George Salladay, Bellit, were guests Sunday at the home of their brother, Roy Salladay and Gentle by the sples, who had say and a guest over the week-end of her sisten.

Mrs. Mrs. Brunsell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Salladay, Bellit, were guests Sunday at the home of their brother, Roy Salladay and Gentle by the sples, who had any and successive won for his side by getting to the fing pole with his message.

Tett No. 2 won a baseball game of Scalpers played, in which six campers of their brother, Roy Salladay and Gentle brother in which six campers were required to carry a hand-

**EDGERTON** 

spend her vacation at her home nere, Miss Hastie will be her suest for a few days.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith and daughter, Miss Georglana, of New York Cityner guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Bruce Ford and family.

Fred L. Janes is spending a few days in Minneapolle, Minn.

Miss Gliddys Gibha is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Davis, Johnson Cow Willow Willow College, Wrs. Stanley Davis, Johnson Cow Williams Cow Will have being a few will be read of the sister, Mrs. Stanley Davis, in Janesville.

Earl Tamphir and William Gibbs were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Gibbs visited her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Davis, in Janesville.

Friddy.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church had a pienic dinner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hanaman. Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guilkey, Mrs. Choney returned Friday from Janeson Purcell. Riolit, were recent guests of Mrs. Royl Guilkey, Mrs. And Mrs. Renty Johnson Chency, a Civil war veteran, attended the cerumpment.

Miss Catherine Mahoney, who has been a guest at the Al Jordan home will return to Chicago, Tuesday, Mrs. John Donavan and son Joseph motored from Milwauke Sunday and Separative Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Actiff ledge.

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Mrs. Harty Devine and Henry Market Chapter Sunday the Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gabriel, Beloit.

Ant. and Mrs. Will Gab

home.

Mr. and-Mrs. H. A. Runkel and to their

from a week's visit in Milwaukee, MICHIGAN ORGANIZES

New York.—The caucus of the Milchigan delegation to the democratic national convention held to-day, selected William A. Comstock, delegation chairman; Alfred Lucking, resolutions, and Claude S. Carney, rules.

ROAD COSTS HIM \$25

Kenneth Barriage, 539 Hickory street, was fined \$25 and costs by dealer than the Miller and Sunday inght, delegation chairman; Alfred Lucking, resolutions, and Claude S. Carney, rules.

specifing on the same highway.

Hebron Church in 🖪

Rebran.—The 25th anniversary of the Hebron church will be observed Wednesday with an all day program that will attract a large crowd to this cammunity.

# Busy Man's Vincent Richards Wins First Match at Wimbledon

THE AMERICAN Olymple competitors are on the waters and nearing the shores of Europe, thefore many more days, they will be taking part in the great world games. Many inquirles are being received by the sports department now, and many others will be coming in, asking what the American equivalent of the 100-meter run is and so on. For convenience sake, the United States system is about a tenth more in figures. For instance, the 100-meter run is 100-meters, 218.6 yards; 400-meters, 457.2 yards; 800-meters, 874.4 yards; 1500-meters, 120.5 yards; 110-meter hurdle, 120.2 yards; 1200-meter stepplechase, 2407.2 yards; 1200-meter hurdle, 120.2 yards; 1200-meter, 874.4 yards; 1500-meter hurdle, 120.2 yards; 1200-meter, 1200-meter hurdle, 120.2 yards; 1200-meter, 1200-met

wise teacher (the coach) seth his plans to take the player and mould him by the subtle use of the rame into a strong character. Farents, in some cases, have thought athleties but mere pas-ting it waste of time, but the coach who knows the way of de-rectioning the sactuat side of his

ing it waste of time, but the coach who knows the way of developing the spiritual side of his players as well as how to get his "stuff" over from the technical angle, is as important a member of the faculty as the professor who pounds ancient history into the minds of his pupils. The coach has the chance to make a man: the professor too often is content in making a mind.

"CHARACTER is higher than intellect." said Rright Waldo Emerson, who was perhaps the greatest thinker America ever had, it may seem strange to introduce him onto the sports page, but there is a reason. It is this: in life, thinking is hut the function, while living is the functionary, the source. "By their deeds shall ye know them," says the hible. Without a well-rounded character, thinking caunot be broad, nor yet straight, and llying is reduced to poverty of the roul. Emerson wrote: "Thinking is lut a partial act." The man who has not character to guide bis mind, falls into the wrong paths and the community has not turned out a high type of clizen. Sports, well directed, help form character by leaving the "thou shalt not" out of the program.

Pian to eliminate corner balk spaces in bulkline billiards and to reinstate the nurse meeting with wide criticism

II. Redmon's sloop Columbia wins yacht race on Lake Michigan in face of approaching storm.

Hungary to be permitted to cute English running races for first time since war.

Notre Danie may play Leland Stanford on Pacific coast next Christmas.

DIAMOND SPARKLES
[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]
Opinion is tending to the conclusion that if one of the New York teams is shot out of the world series this fall it will not be the Glants as was forecast widely before the senson opened.—The team without a pitching stuff which won a bemaan Inst senson and worried along in first place through the first two months of the current rach, has suddenly come into possession of the biggest staff of victory producers.—Last week six Glant hurlers won seven games allowing slightly more than a run and less than seven one than a run and less th the Inter-county leagues were one-won seven games allowing slightly more than a run and less than sev-ch lifs to each game.—The five star-staff of the world's champions has stifted almost out of Sight.—Glant batters, accustomed to win without support from their own hurlers, continue to lift, the Yankee "mur-derers row" is a memory.—Joe Bush was driven from the box by the Red Sox Sunday while his mates. Ruth heladed, falled to worry Ehmike.—The sky to 2 yletory broke a sky game losing streak for the Red Sox.—The Senators beat twomand and the Athlethes, 5 to 4. mates, Ruth included, falled to worry Elmike.—The six to 2 yletory broke a six game losing streak for the Red Sox.—The Senators beat Rommell and the Athleties, 5 to 4.—The Indians won their fourteenth game in 19 starts by overcoming a four run lead and beating Detroi 7 to 5.—Manuger Sisler and Pat Collins, suspended indefinitely as an aftermath of the pop bottle incident at St. Louis Saturday, were out of the game which the Browns lost sunday to Chengo, 6 to 4.—The Glants and Cubs of the Nationals were not in action.—Rain pospon-Glants and Cubs of the Nationals were not in action.—Rain postpond the Chicago-St. Louis contest.—New York and Boston were not scheduled.—Chedunati moved into the first division by its 9 to 4 defeat of the Pirates.—Jake Fournier made his 14th homer of the season in the 7-6 victory Philadelphia win over Brooklyn.

C. W. Olney, West Allis, wins state trapshecting title.

Stanley Nowleeld, who has raced in Jaresville, shatters state half mile onto record at Codarsburg in 31-25 seconds, 2-5 second faster than former mark.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell famous English professional golfers, to invade U. S. this summer.

Matt McGarth, American ham-mer expert to carry American flag in parada opening Olympics.

SCRADS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Tommy O'Drien and Basil Gaglianowho meet in the finals of the
Schuld division show at Milwaukee
Tuesday night, complete training.
Abe Goldstein, batum clumpion of
world, and Comine Curry, Slonx
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State Auto Mark

Cedarburg — Stanley Nowicki, Milwaukee, broke the slate half
mile automobile speed record here
under when he negotiated the distance in 31 2-5 seconds. The former mark was 34 seconds, establisted by Lloyd Graves, Wanpun,
and they cover everything from a
his cluster of the propulsion
City at Aurora next Velday.—
Harry Greb meets Ted Moore at
New York June 20 and will find a
real opponent facing him.—The
Goyesters are saying that Jack
Dempsey's Iny off this year and
his moving pleture work will soften
him and put him in a nice way to
accept a knockout (maybe).

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American was not troubled, returning his opponent's drives handily, while at the other strokes and in court strategy, the Englishman was outclassed. A crowd of 5,000 persons cheered Richards' appearance

on the famous center court.
Francis T. Hunter, American, casily defeated J. P. Park, 6-1,

6-2, 6-2, Watson M. Masburn, America, de-feated L. A. Godfrey, England, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5,

### Kitten Ballers Resume, Tuesday if Rain Permits

If-get that-IF rain, wet grounds and a few other things do not interfere, the city kitten bail league will tesume its schedule on the fair grounds at 6 p. m. Thesday. For two weeks now, it has been impossible because of these reasons to stage any games.
The schedule for Tuesday twilight is as follows:

Gazette vs. Klwanls on diamond 3. Lakota vs. R. W. Motors on diamond 2. Parker Pen vs. Chevrolet on dla-

Parker Pen vs. Chevrolet on diamond 1.

Elks, vs. K. of C. on diamond 4.
Each of these affairs is to be a real one, especially that between the Kilden of the Gazette. Here is a contest that will bring forth every effort of each outfit to remain near the top of the heap.

While the weather has been against the objects they have been freiting.

the players, they have been frotting to get out. Many of the teams have not even been able to get in much practice because of adverse conditions. The first round was originally scheduled to close next week, but now will run two weeks longer. It will be decided at that time whether a second round shall be staged.

utilized the afternoon for practicing. Leo Flemming, a Janesville man who has been pitching for Palmyra, has been added to the list of Janesville players. He will be eligible to appear on the mound on and after July 6. The Palmyra team has broken up after two seasons.

### British Open Golf Tourney Starts Monday

Hoylake, England — Play in the British open golf tournament starts on Monday with 276 professionals and amateurs competing. Jim and amateurs competing. Jim Barnes, Johnny Farrell, Watter

Barnes, Johnny Farrell, Walter Hagen, Al Espinosa, Gene Sarazen, McDonald Smith and Douglas Grant—all Americans—are entered. The course is exceptionally difficult.

Arthur Havers, the defending champlon, who won by one stroke over Walter Hagen last year, will try to recapture the honor, Nine former champions are competing.

### 79 Entries Now for Oshkosh Races









### Olney Wins State Trap Title With 529 Breaks

### Chasing the Flag

Rain Postpones

All Ball Games in

South Wisconsin

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sm. Minneapolis, 7; Columbus, 2, Indianapolis, 8; Kansas City, 3, Toledo, 8-9; St. Paul, 2-1.

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AMERICAN LIPAGUE.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5.
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Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5.
New York, 5; Boston, 3.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 4-1; St. Louis, 3-0.
New York, 2; Poston, 1.
Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnall, 6.
Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
MIDWEST LEAGUE.

# Nowicki Snaps

City at Aurora next Friday.—
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BY HOWARD W. DAVIS.
Milwaukee,—C. W. Olney, West
Allis, and member of the Alex Vance
league of southern Wisconsin and
northern Illinois, retained his title
as state amateur trap champion at
(16-yard targets, breaking 195 out of
a possible 200. Olney also won the
Class A championship, was high over
all with 529 breaks for the whole
program of 550 targets of 400 at
16-yards, 100 at 24-yards and 25 pairs, and had the high run of 206 pairs, and had the high run of 206 consecutive breaks.

A. J. Wagner, Beloit, was third with 193 (95-98).

the state handleng, tying C. C. Allen of Kenesha with 26 out of 100, both shooting from 20 yards. In the shoot-off, Waterman 10st the first Allen dropped two targets, breaking

the state doubles title, smashing 47 out of 25 pairs.

There were about 100 shooting

each day and the weather was fair-ly good until it started to rain, Sun-day. The lost few squads finished in the rain, but the storm blew over before the doubles match started.
C. C. Mitchell, Milwaukee, won the state all-around pro-title with 198 in singles, 90 in the 24-yard handi-In singles, 90 in the 24-yard handicap and a long run of 143 straight. The two-man title was won by Larson brothers of Waupaca, O. Larson total of 380. A Milwaukee team of C. W. Olney, L. Frint, H. Hammersmith, E. Gies and E. P. Hoyes won the team title with 930. Miss Harriet Smith, Milwaukee, took the women's title, with 92.

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11. G. Waterman, Madlson, 96; C. C. Alleu, Kenosha, 96; Osear Gilbertson, Beloit, 95; A. Pope, Moline, Ill., 91; T. M. Cook, Waupaca, 94; Dr. Vandenburg, Milwaukee, 93; W. M. Johnson, Chicago, 93; C. Larson, Waupaca, 93; Huseman, Chicago, 93; E. Ruchan, Burlington, 92; E., F. Martin, Columbus, 92; Miss H. Smith, Milwaukee, 92; O. Larson, Waupaca, 93; C. Larson, Waupaca, 93; C. Larson, Waupaca, 92; C. G. Jewett, Chicago, 91; W. G. Warren, Huntington, 91; W. G. Warren, Huntington, 91; C. W. Olney, West Allis, 91; F. S. Cook, Eau Claire, 47; D. E. Thomas, Chicago, 47; C. C. Michell, Milwaukee, 42; W. G. Warren, Huntington, Cal., 47; J. A. Pope, Moline, 44; G. Michell, Milwaukee, 41; C. Larson, Waupaca, 42; M. J. Stevens, Milwaukee, 41; K. W. Renfro, Minneupolis, 44; O. Gilbertson, Beloit, 43; C. A. Armes, Waukegan, Ill., 43; A. J. Wagner, Beloit, 42; W. M. Johnson, Chicago, 42; C. Larson, Waupaca, 42; M. J. Stevens, Milwaukee, 41; S. Fny, Chicago, 42; C. Larson, Waupaca, 42; M. J. Stevens, Milwaukee, 41; S. Fny, Chicago, 41; T. M. Gook, Waupaca, 46; L. Frint, Milwaukee, 49; L. Frint, Milwaukee, 49; L. Frint, Milwaukee, 49; L. Franc, Huntington, Park, Cal., 198; A. J. Wagner, Beloit, 193; O. E. Faxon, Plant, 10, 195; J. A. Pope, Moline, 111, 195; E. W. Icenfro, Minneapolis, 41; Son, Waupaca, 192; L. C. Larsen, Chicago, 192; F. B. Henry, Chicago, 192; H. Son, Waupaca, 192; F. S. Cook, Eau Claire, 196; G. F. Moser, Sharon, 199; "Huseman, Chicago, 191; W. Serres, Algonquin, Ill., 191; F. S. Cook, Eau Claire, 196; G. F. Moser, Sharon, 199; "Professionals.

### Milwaukeeans Win in Dayton Golf; National, Tuesday

Is accounted to the gazettel Dayton, O. —The Milwaukee public golf team, here for the national golf championship play, won from a Chicago aggregation on Sunday. 8 to 2. The Racine quarter spent Sunday practicing.

The course is considerably hilly. On Sunday, Frank Dolp. Portland, Ore, turned in a 71 for the course record on which par is 72.

The qualifying round starts Tuesday.

### Evans and Jock Lose at Madison

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison.—Chick Evans, noted amateur, and Jock Hutchison, Chi-cago pro, both former national open State Auto Mark up by Gus Martin and John Hack-barth, Madison professionals, in an barth, Madison professionals, in an 18 hole exhibition match here Sun-

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### Fairies Right on Heels of Leading Nash Outfit

[special to the gazette]

Beloit.—The Fairies went into first lace Saturday in the Midwest place Saturday in the Midwest league by virtue of Nash's defeat and the Engine Maker's victory over Ra-cine, 11 to 6. Racine had men on bases severat times, but Philips pitched good ball in the pinches. points of the league leading Nash

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### into first 11 Matches Played for Morgan Cup

in First Round

K. B. Jeffris defeated Val Weber,

Eleven matches have already been played in the Morgan cup competition at the Janesville Country club. Five others are yet to be played in the first round.

In those matches played so far, the results have been:

S. F. Richards defeated Roger Cunningham.

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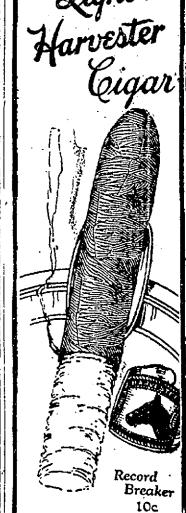
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